

# Military Banned to Protect Rights

by Berl Brechner  
Editor-in-Chief

MILITARY RECRUITING on campus has been temporarily suspended.

The action, taken because of Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey's directive to reclassify and draft military and draft protesters, will not be immediately affected by a Justice Department clarification of the Hershey directive issued late Saturday.

"Upon the recommendation of the University Senate, the Committee on Student Life and the Student Council," GW President Lloyd H. Elliott told the Hatchet late Friday afternoon, "Recruitment by representatives of military services is hereby suspended until Gen. Hershey's letter made public Nov. 8 has been rescinded, overruled, or clarified sufficiently to insure that the student right to dissent is not endangered."

Elliott said Sunday in relation to Saturday's clarification, "I will not take any action until I receive the statement and have the advice of the University Senate." He is also interested in recommendations from the Student Life Committee and the Student Council.

According to newspaper reports Sunday, Hershey and Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark said: "Lawful protest activities, whether directed at the draft or other national issues, do not subject registrants to acceleration or any other special administrative action by the Selective Service System."

Elliott replied, "It would seem to me that this statement would remove one of the primary objections to the Hershey directive."

The ban on military recruiting came Friday immediately following adjournment of the University Senate; during that meeting the all-faculty body passed 13 to 5 resolution saying that "military recruiting cannot presently be justified as a service to students." The resolution noted the student's right to orderly protest against recruiters and pointed out, "The University has carefully defined the permissible limits to which students may proceed in protesting the presence of recruiters and has adopted procedures for implementing its policies designed to safeguard the rights of all."

Gen. Hershey's letter to draft boards recommending reclassification has an "intimidating effect," the resolution said, because of its "imprecise terminology." In addition the resolution found that "the presence of military recruiters on campus is inconsistent with the freedom of expression which the University has committed itself to protect."

The resolution passed by the Senate was the same one (except for minor revisions) passed unanimously by the Student Life Committee earlier Friday afternoon. Student life is composed of six faculty or administration members and six students.

Action against military recruiting on campus was initiated by the Student Council Tuesday night when it passed 21 to 5, a motion recommending to the GW administration that until Gen. Hershey's directive to draft boards to classify protesters as 1-A is revoked, "The University ought not to allow military or naval recruiters on campus, in order to protect those said recruiters."

Prof. John Morgan and Student Life Committee Chairman Peter Hill formulated the resolution against recruiting which was eventually passed by the Committee and the University Senate. During Student Life debate, Dr. Morgan said jokingly that he would withdraw his resolution if Gen. Hershey would take his Political Science 122 course (Constitutional Law).

According to reports Sunday, Hershey said the recent Justice Department clarifications did not change his position and that he had no intention of withdrawing his directive to local boards.

President Elliott plans to meet with Prof. Reuben Wood, Executive Chairman of the University Senate; Prof. Robert Park, chairman of the Senate Committee of academic freedom and professional ethics; Student Life Chairman Hill; Acting Director of Student Services Bill Smith; and Vice-President for Academic Affairs Harold Bright to decide on future action and whether a special meeting of the Senate should be called.

Immediately affected by the University's ban on military recruiting is the Army Materiel Command which was to recruit on campus today. The Navy Security Engineering Activity and NAVCOSSACT, which were also to recruit this week, had already decided not to come on campus because of lack of student interest.

The University Senate almost didn't act on the issue Friday, it was moved that action be postponed until today. President Elliott, who was chairman (See RECRUITING, p. 19)



A DISTORTED VIEW of the Superdome lobby is captured in the reflection of a Christmas tree ball, as is photographer Seth Beckerman.

## The HATCHET

Vol. 64, No. 13

The George Washington University

Dec. 12, 1967

### Student Participant Allowed In Dishonesty Proceedings

MAJOR ALTERATIONS were made in University academic policy Friday when the University Senate voted to allow a voting student representative at Dean's Council academic dishonesty proceedings and to lighten punishments for academic dishonesty.

The student participation resolution notes "the essential contribution that responsible student opinion makes in decision-making in areas that affect the student directly."

Prof. Peter Hill, chairman of the Senate's committee on student relationships, said that the "student viewpoint should be represented" because although the Dean's Council is capable of finding the facts in an academic dishonesty proceeding, the student could see "extenuating or perhaps aggravating circumstances."

In addition, he felt a student might be able to "elicit information

which could have an ameliorating effect." Hill noted that the student being disciplined was more likely to feel that the Council would see his side; he also felt the student participant on Dean's Council should have a vote so he could have responsibility in action the Council takes.

Only one student "with the advice and consent of the respective Dean's Councils" would be appointed to that Council. Appointments will be made by the Student Council president with the consent of the Council. And the student charged "elects to have student participation in the judgment of his case."

To be eligible to sit on a Dean's Council, a student must be a junior or above with a minimum QPI of 3.0.

The Senate, an all-faculty body with about 30 members, defeated a resolution to allow students to participate in academic deficiency proceedings.

Before the Senate lightened punishments for academic dishonesty, a student could be suspended and given "Failure--Academic Dishonesty" for every course he was registered in that semester. The changes brought by the Senate give a student an "F" only for the course involved. The student "shall be withdrawn from all other courses except those in which all work has been completed."

Hill noted that the previous punishment of receiving all F's was tantamount to expulsion because of the effects on QPI.

The resolution stated moreover that "the announced penalty for academic dishonesty is so severe that some professors are

deterred from bringing charges to the Dean's Councils, and the Council often reluctant to follow the letter of the law."

Further, the resolution noted that "the present procedure may result in administrative alteration of grades assigned by a professor in a course in which academic dishonesty did not occur."

Regulations for petitioning for readmission after suspension are not affected by the Senate's resolution.

In other Senate action, it was recommended that military recruiting be suspended on campus in light of Gen. Lewis Hershey's reclassification directive. (See story above).

The Senate also honored the memory of Charles Wieg, a medical school faculty member and past member of the Senate, who died several weeks ago.

### Students Form Audience for 'Firing Line'

GW STUDENTS will form the audience for the televised "William Buckley's Firing Line" debate on Thursday at 1:30 p.m., pitting the syndicated columnist against Oregon Senator Mark Hatfield, and I.F. Stone, publisher of "Stone Weekly."

A bus will leave the Student Union at noon on Thursday, and will return at 2:30 p.m. The program is being taped at the studios of WTTG-TV, 5100 Wisconsin Ave.

Interested students should sign up at the Student Union Activities Office.

### Vacation Coming; One More Issue Of Fall Hatchet

FRIDAY is the last day of classes before the Christmas recess. Classes resume Wednesday, Jan. 3, 1968.

There will be only one more Hatchet printed this semester on Jan. 9. Because of final examinations and intersession, there will not be another Hatchet after Jan 9 until Jan. 30.

The final examination schedule is printed in this issue on pages 12 and 13. Changes and corrections will be printed in a corrected exam schedule in the Jan. 9 issue.

The Hatchet wishes you a merry Christmas, Chanukah, and New Year.



## Bulletin Board

Tuesday, Dec. 12

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA will meet at 12:30 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge of Bacon Hall. All members should be present.

THE EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet at 4 p.m. in Stu. 205.

AN INFORMAL discussion with returned Peace Corps volunteers, Peace Corps staff, University professors and students will be held at 4 p.m. in Mon. 104. Open to all.

THE TOY DRIVE of Holiday Seasons closes at 5 p.m. All toys must be turned in, gift-wrapped, to the collection boxes at Thurston Hall, Mitchell Hall, and the Student Union or directly to the Student Union Annex.

THE UNIVERSITY Christmas Tree lighting will be held at 7 p.m. behind the Library.

"COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT SEMINAR" will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Strong Hall lobby. Open to all students and professors.

THE CHRISTMAS Concert of Holiday Seasons will begin at 8 p.m. in Lisner, following refreshments in Lower Lisner.

STUDENTS for a Democratic Society will meet at 8:30 p.m. in

Mon. 104.

BOOSTER BOARD will meet at 9:30 p.m. All organizations are asked to send a representative.

Wednesday, Dec. 13

A CHRISTMAS Party for all GW students, sponsored by the

### Defendant's Refusal to Kill Upheld by GW Moot Court

A MOCKCOURT of appeals met in Lisner Auditorium on Friday to review the fictional case of the Commonwealth of Van Vleck vs. Lt. Winston T. Pough.

The court, sponsored by GW Law School's Van Vleck Club, found for the defendant, who was represented by Robert Finan and Joseph Vorbach, both GW law students. The two questioned whether "an order by a company commander to kill 32 unarmed prisoners who were not engaged in any act of violence constitutes a lawful command of a superior officer" and whether "peaceful criticism of national policies by a member of the armed forces in a public park before a group of anti-war demonstrators is protected by the First Amendment."

Dan Glickman and Kenneth Latimer, representing the nonexistent Commonwealth of Van Vleck, maintained that the jurisdiction in the case rested with the military courts, which had already found Pough guilty, and that members of the Armed Forces are, by law, limited in what they may say on military matters.

The decision, as delivered by the Van Vleck Court of Appeals, was that Pough had been justified

Inter-faith Forum, will be held at noon at Woodhull House.

THE HOLIDAY Season's Children's Party will be held in Mitchell Hall auditorium.

A CANDLELIGHT Service will be held at 7 p.m. in Strong Hall, as part of Holiday Seasons.

DR. LAURENCE Leite, of

in refusing to kill the prisoners, although some of the prisoners were later responsible for severe losses to the platoon; and that the rights guaranteed in the First Amendment do apply to the statements that Pough had made at an anti-war demonstration.

Acting as chief justice was Wilson L. Cowen, chief justice of the U. S. Court of Claims. Sharing the bench with him were Spotswood W. Robinson, III, circuit judge of the U. S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit, and William P. Rodgers, a private attorney and former attorney general of the United States (1957-1961).

Both sides divided their presentations in two parts -- one for arguing the legality of the order to kill the prisoners, and Pough's response to that order; and the other for disputing the legality of the defendant's anti-war statements. The winners, losers and judges were presented honorary gavels, and Judge Cowen remarked, "I am happy I don't have to make this type of decision often. Both sides were very professional." The panel of judges agreed that the evening had been a credit to the would-be attorneys and to the GW Law School.

the art department, will give a lecture on "Art in Christmas" at the Newman Center, 2210 F St., at 8:30 p.m.

A "STUDENT POWER" panel debate will be held at 8:30 p.m. in Cor. 100, with representatives from the National Students Association, Students for a Democratic Society, GW Student Council and the Institute for Policy Studies. The panel will be moderated by GW Law Prof. Monroe Freedman, and is sponsored by GW SDS.

STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 9 p.m. on the fifth floor of the Library.

Thursday, Dec. 14

THE BUS will leave the Student Union at noon to take students to the studios of WTTG-TV for the taping of "William Buckley's Firing Line."

UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT Lloyd H. Elliott will hold an open house for all GW students at 3 p.m. in Lower Lisner.

THE CHRISTIAN Science Organization meets from 5:00 to 5:40 p.m. in Bldg. O. Organization members will select readings; spontaneous testimonies are also given.

THE NEWMAN Christmas Party will begin at 7 p.m. in the Newman Center, 2210 F St. Students are asked to bring a gift, either made or bought for no more than one dollar, which will be exchanged at the party.

CAROLLING for Holiday Seasons will begin at 7:30 p.m. behind the Library.

THE UNIVERSITY Ski Club will sponsor an open party with band for all GW students at the GW Campus Club from 9 to 12 p.m. Membership is not required, and admission is \$1.

Saturday, Dec. 16

THE GW CHILDREN'S Theater Guild will present "The Clown Who Ran Away" at 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. at Lisner Auditorium. Admission is \$1.

Sunday, Dec. 17

GW LAW PROF. Monroe Freedman will speak before the Washington Ethical Society, 7750 16th St., NW at 10:45 a.m.

### Humor Magazine To Begin Sales After Vacation

THE WIG, GW's first humor magazine, will be on sale Jan. 3, 4 and 5 according to Dick Wolfie, the editor.

The magazine will contain 32 pages of articles, cartoons, and photographs with an attempt to appeal, at least in part, to everybody, Wolfie said.

The price of the magazine will be somewhere between 49 and 50 cents, and will be sold in the Student Union and Thurston Hall from 9 a.m. until 8 p.m. the first three days back from vacation.

According to the editors of the Wig, 2000 copies will be printed in the hopes of selling a number sufficient to reduce the cost of the magazine next semester.

Work will begin for the second issue following intersession, and Wolfie is in special need of photographers, cartoonists and prose writers.

All contributions and suggestions are greatly desired, according to Wolfie, and may be handled in room 209 of the Student Union Annex between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday through Friday.

### Library Schedule...

Christmas:

Friday, Dec. 22	9-6
Saturday, Dec. 23	9-1
Sunday, Dec. 24	CLOSED
Monday, Dec. 25	CLOSED
Tuesday, Dec. 26	
Friday, Dec. 29	9-6
Saturday, Dec. 30	9-1
Sunday, Dec. 31	CLOSED
Monday, Jan. 1	CLOSED

### Pictures Needed...

SLATER'S requests that all students on the meal plan hand in a picture to be used on their second semester meal card as soon as possible. Slater's office is in rm. 109 of the Student Union Annex.



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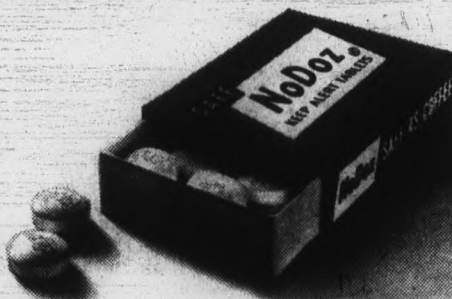
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# Christmas Tree Lighting Tonight

THE TRADITIONAL Tree Lighting Ceremonies featuring Dean Young, Santa Claus, and the Madrigal Singers will be held tonight at 7 p.m. behind the Library. Following the ceremonies refreshments will be served in Lower Lisner and the Christmas Concert at 8 p.m. in Lisner will climax the Holiday Seasons activities for the day.

Other activities to be presented during the week are: the Children's Party and the Candlelight Service on Wednesday, and the President's Open House and Carolling held on Thursday.

In addition, the Toy Drive ends

today at 5 p.m. All toys must be put in the collection boxes in Superdorm, Mitchell, Strong, Crawford and the Student Union, or handed in to the Student Activities Office. Toys should cost between 75 cents and \$2, wrapped, and designated boy or girl.

The Children's Party held Wednesday afternoon from 2 to 4 p.m. in the auditorium of Mitchell Hall will have Mr. and Mrs. Claus and their elves and a magician perform for 100 needy children.

The Candlelight Service will be held Wednesday evening in Strong Hall at 7 p.m. It is an ecumenical service and all religions may attend.

THE FIRST EXHIBITION in recent times of paintings by James Henry Moser is being presented at the GW Library, fifth floor. The exhibit will be displayed January 4-5, 1968, from 2 to 5 and 7 to 10 p.m.

Moser's 37 works have been gathered from members of the artist's family and are being assembled by Sheila Cantor and Tescia Yonkers as partial fulfillment of their master's degree in Museology at GW.

## Dr. William Griffith

## Students Need Inspiration

DR. WILLIAM Griffith, assistant professor of philosophy, was the first speaker at Mortarboard's "Meet the Professor" series. The national senior women's honorary's aim for the series is to get to know effective teachers who are not well known on campus.

Dr. Griffith lunched with Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa, national men's honorary, Monday, Dec. 4 in Strong Hall.

Dr. Griffith received his AB in 1958 from the University of Notre Dame and his PhD from Yale in 1963. He was a fellow of the Danforth Foundation, a program to aid graduate students who want to be college teachers.

First coming to Washington with the Army, Dr. Griffith chose to teach at GW for many reasons. "GW seemed to be a university that had the potential to be first rate," he stated. He thought that GW had a good attitude toward teaching, in that it did not emphasize large quantities of publications, but rather good classroom performance. Furthermore, Dr. Griffith found that the philosophy department here has a "significant and meaningful view of philosophy."

One of GW's major problems according to Dr. Griffith, is a lack of communication among and between students and faculty. Dr. Griffith believes that GW students are "bright and willing to work," but do not receive enough intellectual stimulation to inspire them to greater achievements.

To encourage academic achievement, Dr. Griffith believes that more effort should be made by students and faculty to talk to each other. Not only ex-

tended office hours are needed, but also the establishment of free discussion groups, where students and faculty could meet and talk informally.

Dr. Griffith also believes that an honors program, adapted to GW should also be established. This honors program, he hopes, will include underclassmen as well as upperclassmen. The University Senate's Educational Policy Committee, of which Griffith is a member, is working on just such a program now.

Mortar Board plans to continue the "Meet the Professor" series.



Photo by Cole

CHIEF OF PROTOCOL, James Symington, and Jim Shulman, president of Delta Phi Epsilon, chat before Symington speaks at DPhiE meeting.

## Office of Protocol

## Exchange Atmosphere Provided

CHIEF OF PROTOCOL James W. Symington gave an off-the-cuff and "off-the-record" speech concerning the role of his department to serve the growing diplomatic community in this country Tuesday night at a meeting of Delta Phi Epsilon, foreign service honorary.

Symington discussed the office of protocol's organization and the responsibilities assigned to the positions within the department. Mentioning the "intensive year" Washington has experienced this past year concerning visits by foreign dignitaries, Symington noted that there were 12 alone between October and November including four Asian Prime Ministers and King Hussein of Jordan.

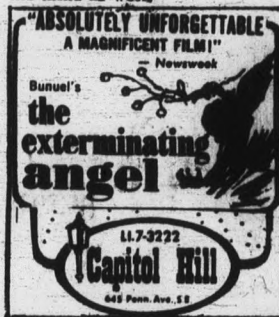
A visit from a foreign dignitary according to Symington may fall into one of four categories: state; official; informal; or private. Three days of the visit are spent in Washington, including a

round table discussion at the White House, various meetings, discussions and dinners.

Concerning these visits Symington said, "Our main job is to provide a clear road for the foreign dignitary and to make sure he is at ease." He implied through a series of amusing anecdotes that the chief of protocol's job involves more than that, whether it be the problem of diplomatic parking tickets or the arrangements for an impromptu visit to Niagara Falls.

But most important to Symington is the atmosphere of the exchange and if it aided the communication between the guest and his host. "There are so many walls around us and what we think people should be like only adds

to the walls of the mind. It was once said that the body travels more easily than the mind. Our job is to make the foreign official secure and comfortable in order to help ease the travel of his mind as well."



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| Thurs. December 14:         | SECRETS OF WOMEN plus A LESSON IN LOVE     |
| Fri. - Sat.: December 15-16 | WILD STRAWBERRIES plus THE MAGICIAN        |
| Sun. December 17:           | DREAMS plus SMILES OF A SUMMER NIGHT       |
| Mon. December 18:           | MONIKA plus ALL THESE WOMEN                |

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## HATCHET

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# Colleges Offer Travel-Study Programs

The following are some of the study abroad programs offered to students attending colleges and universities within the United States.

by Jane Oliver

Spend a semester in London, England! This is a program offered by Beaver College in cooperation with London University. It is open to juniors, seniors and 2nd semester sophomores. The students may take varied liberal arts courses with field trips throughout Great Britain.

There will be housing either in a student hotel or with British families. The cost for the spring

or fall semester is approximately \$1550. The cost of the summer session has not yet been announced. Write to: Director of International Programs, Beaver College, Glenside, Pa. 19038.

British University Summer Schools - This is a joint program of British Universities offering different courses at varying costs to interested students.

University of Birmingham at Stratford-upon-Avon -- The University offers special courses through July and August in Shakespeare and Elizabethan Drama. The teaching staff is distinguished and drawn from several British Universities. Courses related to the Elizabethan age will be offered. Fees,

including room, board and tuition run about \$364 for six weeks. Non-resident student's fee about \$126.

University of London will offer courses in "Twentieth Century English literature." These courses will consider the major novelists, poets and dramatists from the late 19th century to present day works. The fees for resident students, including room, board and tuition, are about \$364. Non-resident students pay \$176 for tuition and lunch.

Gonzaga in Florence is a co-educational junior year program. The cost of \$2,800 includes transportation to and from New York to Florence, tuition, room and

board for the September through June period. There will be tours of Western Europe for two weeks in September and the Middle East and the Holy Land at Christmas for approximately two weeks.

Requirements for the program are a 2.5 minimum grade average and a year of College Italian or the equivalent. Write to: Gonzaga-in-Florence, Gonzaga University, Spokane, Washington, 99209.

Junior year at Strasbourg -- Applicants for this program must have completed two years of college French including at least six credits of intermediate French and a B average in the language. The cost is approximately \$2,300 and includes east-bound passage and shipment of luggage from New York to Strasbourg, orientation, tuition and exam fees, room, board and various tours.

Students will live in either student dorms or in private homes. Courses in French language, literature, history of civilization and art will be offered. A total of 30 semester hours can be earned. Write to: Director, United Colleges for Foreign Study and Exchange, P.O. Box 665, Tiffin, Ohio, 44883.

Chinese Language Study Tour of Taiwan, Republic of China -- This is an intensive language study course given at Ohio State University and climaxed by eight weeks in Taiwan. To be eligible, students must have a minimum of 15 hours of Chinese. The cost, approximately \$1,650, includes room, board and course fees at Ohio, air transportation to and from Taiwan and all expenses in Taiwan. Write to: Prof. Eugene Ching, Chairman, East Asian Languages and Literatures, Ohio State University, 216 N. Oval Drive, Columbus, Ohio, 43210.

Inter-University Program for Chinese Language Studies in Taipei and the Inter-University Program for Japanese Language Studies in Tokyo -- These programs offer advanced Chinese and Japanese language training for qualified undergraduate and graduate students. To be eligible for the program you must have a minimum of two years of college-level Chinese or Japanese. Write to: Graduate Overseas and Spec-

ial Programs Office, Room 113, Building 10A, Stanford University, Stanford, Calif., 94305.

Russian Language Study Tour to the Soviet Union -- Spring Quarter -- This includes an intensive language study at Ohio State University plus five weeks in the USSR. To be eligible, graduate or undergraduate students must have a minimum of 15 semester hours of Russian. \$1650 includes room, board and tuition at Ohio, transportation to and from Soviet Union and all your expenses there. Non-residents of Ohio pay \$186 extra. Write to: Prof. Leon I. Twarog, Chairman, Dept. of Slavic Languages and Literatures, The Ohio State University, 216 N. Oval Dr., Columbus, Ohio, 43210.

In addition to these special study programs, there is general information available on travel and work opportunities in Europe. The American Students Abroad, P.O. Box 36087, Cincinnati, Ohio, will send booklets to anyone who asks. These booklets include other study programs, available international scholarships, touring guides and advice on how to meet other students.

## Osborne Chosen To Head Model UN Delegation

TOM OSBORNE, a sophomore in political science, has been chosen chairman of a twelve man delegation from GW which will represent Turkey at the National Model U.N. (NMUN) session to be held in New York next Feb. 15-18.

The other members of the delegation are Vice-Chairman Ralph Crum, Mitchell Ross, Charles Ory, Richard Baltimore, Andrew Vogt, Joseph Siegel, Jim Armstrong, Larry Kent, Christine Young, David Hood, and Robert Froude. The delegates were chosen from an examination designed to test their knowledge in international affairs. However, interested students though not members of the delegation will still be able to participate in the NMUN session.

GW's delegation, sponsored by the Political Affairs Society, will meet with 1600 students and faculty advisors in lectures, a seminar program in contemporary world problems and a separate program of Simulated Political Games aside from the regular model U.N. activities.

There will be a meeting of all those interested in going to New York, including the members of the delegation, on Wednesday, Dec. 13, at 8:30 p.m., in Mon. 30L.

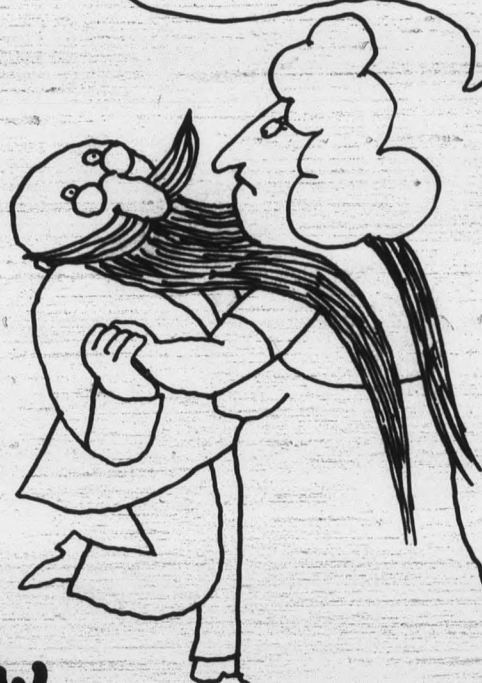
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## 'RIOT!'

This was the cry that shook the Buffalo streets last June. For three days a miniature Hell developed in the Negro ghetto. Only after it was over, was the question asked: "Why?"

Dr. Frank Basag in his new book, *Anatomy of a Riot* seeks the answers. This book lays bare the soul of a city and documents the hate and frustration that produces a urban riot.

If this book is not in your campus bookstore, you may obtain it directly from the publisher. Send \$1.95 check or money order (no cash please) plus \$.15 handling charges to: University Press at Buffalo Norton Union State University of New York at Buffalo 3435 Main Street Buffalo, New York 14214 Please allow three weeks for delivery.

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## Student Life Committee

## Kaye's Role in Hershey Suit Endorsed

by Diana Blackmon  
News Editor

ACTING ON A MOTION by Law Student Alan May, the Student Life Committee - voted unanimously "to endorse and support" Student Council President Robin Kaye's role in the injunction suit against General Lewis B. Hershey, director of the Selective Service Commission.

May's statement to the committee pointed out that "unlike General Hershey, Robin Kaye and his co-plaintiffs have sought their remedy to lawlessness--Hershey's arbitrary action without authority--through the legitimate injunctive processes of our judicial system."

An army veteran who has seen Vietnam Action, May asserted his deep belief in "what I think we are fighting for over there." But he continued, "such a conflict becomes meaningless, and those fighting men who have sacrificed their limbs and lives shall have done so in vain, if our democratic processes are sacked at home by the irresponsible action of governmental officials."

In other action Friday Student Life passed a recommendation that student organizations on campus must give notice to the Student Activities Coordinator at least 24 hours before a speaker for that group is scheduled to appear. The motion stipulated that it was intended "to assure that guests of the University shall be provided with an appropriate welcome, an appropriate place to speak, and whatever conveniences and protections the host organization may not have anticipated."

Also included in the motion, however, was a procedure for allowing exceptions to the 24-hour notice. In this section of the proposal, the concurrence of the Student Activities Coordinator and the president of the student body would allow a speaker to appear without the day's notice.



THE COMMITTEE on Student Life meets last Friday, in Rice Hall.

Photo by Cole

In the light of the present policies toward recruiters, and solicitors, subcommittee chaired by Dr. W.D. Griffith submitted guidelines to define "recruiters" and "solicitors," to state the present policy toward each group, and to make recommendations with regard to the use of campus locations and facilities.

The major change in present policies concerned the campus locations available to non-university recruiters, defined as "the agents of any non-university organization seeking to employ students for permanent or temporary, paid or unpaid, positions in that organization." Under the authorizing agency of the Career Services Office, these recruiters have been operating from Woodhull House, and "by tradition, in some cases the Student Union Lobby and adjacent sidewalk."

The recommendation of the subcommittee, approved by the whole committee, was that "non-university recruiters receive the sponsorship of a recognized campus organization, including Student Council, which assumes responsibility for them."

A similar recommendation was made for "non-university solicitors," which the subcommittee saw as "agents of any non-recognized or non-university organization seeking to solicit funds or memberships in behalf of that organization." Sponsorship of a recognized campus organization was necessary prior to seeking the authorization of Student Council, although the solicitors could be sponsored by the Council itself.

Following the unanimous passage of this proposal, the committee passed a motion by Dr. C.O. McDaniels calling for a Student Life sub-committee to review the process of obtaining Student Council recognition for a student organization.

McDaniels said he felt such action was necessary because of the lack of an inspection of these recognition processes in several years. The motion would

"foreclose the option of a hasty action" against student groups in the future, he explained.

In new business, a motion calling for the institution of a student tribunal was referred to the Student Life Committee's sub-committee on student membership. Another proposal, submitted by Kaye, urged the adoption of procedural safeguards in any case of non-academic discipline, with such safeguards being submitted to University President Lloyd H. Elliott. Kaye said that the action was needed to define procedural guarantees in the University's "expulsion clause" on page 38 of the University Bulletin.

In its final action of the agenda the Student Life Committee approved a resolution from Dr. John Morgan that, in the light of General Hershey's memorandum suggesting reclassification of students involved in protests that are contrary to the "national interest," military recruiters should be banned from campus. (see story, p. 1)

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## SX Blood Drive

OVER 250 PINTS of blood have been offered by GW students through Sigma Chi's annual Blood Drive, according to the director of the fraternity project, Bill Fleming.

Fleming said that donations will begin today and continue through Thursday at the Red Cross Center, 2030 E St. The Red Cross Blood Bank, which will receive the donated blood, supplies the needs of GW Hospital.

Last year's donations totaled 250 pints, Fleming said.

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## Past Trustee Head Robert Fleming Dies

ROBERT FLEMING, past president of the GW Board of Trustees, died on Nov. 28, 1967 of a prolonged illness. He graduated from GW in 1920, and served as chairman of the Board from 1937 to 1959. He was given an honorary degree in 1930.

At the age of 17, Fleming was a messenger boy at the Riggs National Bank. By the time he was 35, he was president of the bank. He held this position until 1955, when he retired due to age. For 20 years, Fleming was chairman of the Board of Directors at the bank, and in 1963 the present main branch of the Riggs Bank was built and named in his honor.

Fleming also served on the boards of the Julius Garfinckel Corp., Hotel Waldorf-Astoria Corp., Southern Railway Corp., Metropolitan Life Insurance Corp., Pan American World Airways Corp., and the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Corp. He was chairman of Eisenhower's Inaugural Committee in 1957, and

was chairman of the Executive Council of the Board of Regents at the Smithsonian. In 1929 he became a trustee of the National Geographic Society, and he was at one time president of the American Banker's Association.



Robert V. Fleming

Dr. Patrick Hughes

## Students Mix Pot, Politics

"COLLEGE STUDENTS are blamed a lot and are probably not the only population using drugs," said Dr. Patrick Hughes of the National Institute of Mental Health at the Inter-faith Forum last week. Dr. Hughes was reporting the results of surveys conducted by the Institute concerning student use of marijuana and LSD.

The Institute found that 45 per cent of all students had at one time used some kind of drug illegally. From ten to thirty-three per cent had experimented with marijuana, depending on the school, and two to nine per cent with LSD. Most of those who had experimented did not become regular users.

Contrary to some reports, Dr. Hughes said, a high rate of marijuana use does not mean a low rate of drinking. He said that where a lot of pot was being smoked, a lot of alcohol was being drunk, but he added that the drinking and the smoking may be done by different students.

The only correlation found be-

tween drug use and religion, Hughes said, was that there were many drug users who had no formal religious affiliation. Twenty-two per cent of all students questioned had no affiliation, while 47 per cent of marijuana users and 60 per cent of LSD users had none.

The survey also showed that students were mixing pot with politics. Political participation, Dr. Hughes said, was common among those who take drugs.

Hughes reported that people use marijuana for three different reasons. One-third have taken it for kicks, one-third out of curiosity, and the rest because it gives them a "meaningful experience."

Two students asked Dr. Hughes about the effects of LSD on babies. He replied that this drug had been known to cause chromosomal changes, but that the percentage of birth defects among those who had taken LSD was not known to be higher than among those who had not.

Hughes said that the use of drugs is sometimes considered to

be all right for artists and college professors, but not for those who make important decisions, such as airplane pilots and legislators. "The use of a drug like LSD is inherently incongruent with a complex social structure," he said. "It does not permit complex interdependency."

He expressed some concern that when students are "floundering" because of their use of drugs their friends neither tell administrators or parents who can help nor help their friends themselves. By no means all drug users are floundering, he said, but when they are only their friends know it and they do not help.

One student suggested that all of those with these problems should go to psychological clinics. Dr. Hughes felt that would involve setting up many expensive clinics and that this would not be the best method to solve the problem.

There will be no forum next week but there will be a Christmas party. All are invited.

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## Student Council

# Elliott Comments on Expulsion Clause

by Ruth Rogers

GW PRESIDENT Lloyd H. Elliott addressed the Student Council and a group of over 50 students and several faculty members at the Dec. 5 Council meeting, on his decision to retain the expulsion clause in the Principles on Academic Freedom.

In his statement, Elliott gave the rationale behind his preference for the Student Life Committee's expulsion penalty over the less severe punishment, probation or suspension, recommended by the Council. According to Elliott, the authority for the establishment and operation of the University is contained in its charter. The charter provides for a central authority, the Board of Trustees, who in turn delegate certain powers to the University president. He commented that as president it was his responsibility "...to have the authority to separate from the University anyone who is ...at opposite ends with the goals of the University."

The necessity of a consistent administrative policy was another reason given by Elliott for keeping the expulsion penalty. "The president would be overstepping his bounds in saying that in one area of campus (activities) expulsion does not apply," he stated, adding that such inconsistency would be "...a very serious in-road into the structure of responsibility in the operation of the University."

A question and answer period, open to observers as well as Council members, followed President Elliott's statement. When asked by Freshmen Director, Bob Trache why the grounds for expulsion had not been more explicit, Elliott replied that the Principles on Academic Freedom "...created a framework for interpretation," which could then be applied to a variety of specific instances. He further commented, "The strength of the guidelines are in the deliberative body (Student Life Committee). A student has the right to be heard and will be heard by the deliberative body, not by one person." Although



PRESIDENT ELLIOTT during his address to student council. From left are members of the council, Mark Cymrot, treasurer, and Christy Murphy, vice-president.

the president can overrule Student Life decision, Elliott expressed the opinion "...it would be unusual that I did not accept those recommendations."

John Harris, student activities co-ordinator, asked the president whether the Principles on Academic Freedom were written in anticipation of a potentially threatening protester-recruiter situation. "Serious disruption has occurred on a number of other campuses," answered Elliott. "I saw this myself as a threat to this University," he said. "We should be able to have the best of both worlds: the normal activities of University life and free access to the campus."

President Elliott, commenting on remarks made by Monroe Freedman, professor of law at GW, in connection with the expulsion penalty, expressed his personal views on the Vietnam War. The University president stated that each individual looks at the war from a different viewpoint, in light of his experiences. "After my own personal experiences, I find it difficult to determine that what is right for me, is right for my country, for Vietnam and for the world."

In other business at the meeting, the Council passed a motion (21-5) recommending to the administration that "until General Hershey's directive to draft boards to classify protesters as 1-A is revoked, the University should not allow military and naval recruiters on campus, in order to protect those students who wish to protest said recruiters." Tova Indritz, Strong Hall representative, who proposed the motion did so, "not to express approval or disapproval of the war," but to deal with "an unconstitutional measure." Corporations such as Dow Chemical will still be allowed to recruit on campus. This recommendation was sent to the Student Life Committee and the University Senate for action. The Council also pledged its support

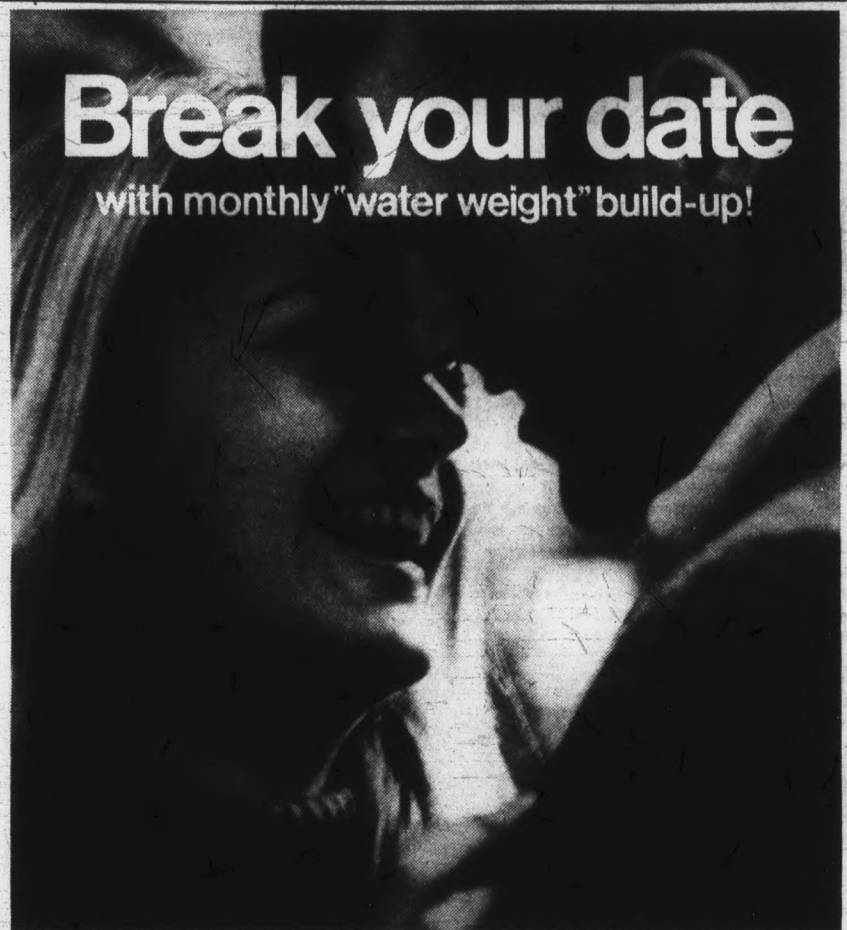
meeting. As the result of the passage of two motions introduced by Maryland Commuter Representative Jerry Melenka and Madison Hall representative Joe Siegel, the Student Council recommended that recognition of a campus organization not be withheld solely because it lacks a membership list or a faculty advisor.

The Council also approved the policy that "campus organizations including those affiliated with extramural (national) organizations, should be open to all students, regardless of race, creed, color, and national origin, except those religious organizations of primarily sectarian aims."

Action was taken on a motion introduced by Dave Phillips, D.C. Commuter representative, granting student organizations the right to hand out leaflets in all University buildings without harassment from University guards. This suggestion was sent to the Business Office.

to Student Council President Robin Kaye, one of the co-plaintiffs in the suit against General Hershey.

Several motions were brought up in connection with the Preamble to the Student Bill of Rights and Responsibilities, which had been discussed at the previous



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## Frosh Debaters Win First Place At St. Anselm

THE FRESHMAN debate team gained a first place victory for GW at the 15th Annual St. Anselm's Novice Debate Tournament, held at St. Anselm's College, Manchester, N.H., this past weekend.

Eighteen colleges from as far away as Canada were debating "resolved; that the Federal Government should provide a guaranteed annual cash income for all citizens."

Jim Galliher and Kathy Thomas debated the affirmative, while John Warner and Steve Johnson defended the negative. After five rounds of debate, the results were announced at the awards luncheon held on Saturday. GW placed first, with Boston College and St. Anselm's ranking second and third respectively. GW also won the top negative team award, and ranked third for affirmative teams.

In addition to the team awards, Steve Johnson received the Best Negative Speaker trophy, Kathy Thomas placed fourth among the affirmative speakers, and John Warner ranked fifth for negative speakers.

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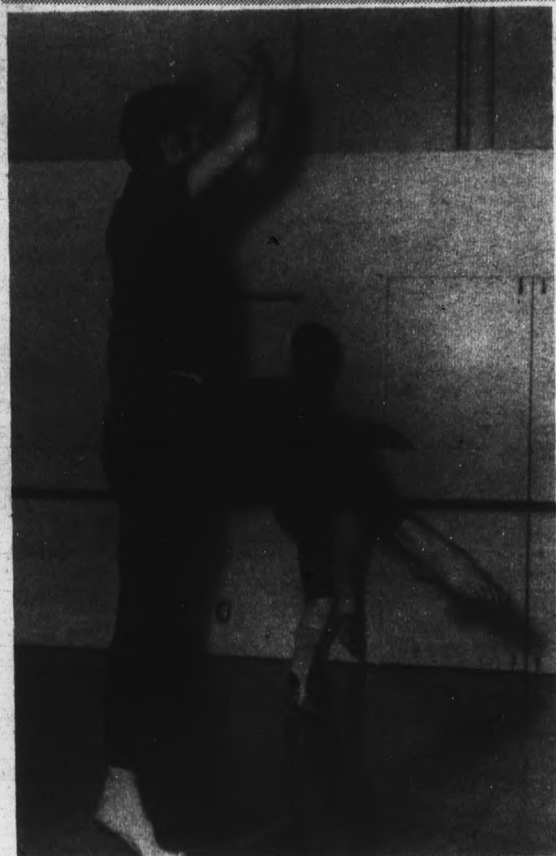


Photo by Shipman

NORMAN WALKER shows Claire Oppenheimer the intricacies of her role as Thursday's Child in "Variations from Day to Day." The work will be performed in the Dance Production Groups' spring concert.

## GW Dance Project Unique

NORMAN WALKER, one of America's leading dancers and choreographers, has been commuting between GW and New York in order to help notate and publish a dance work. This is the first time that a university in America has undertaken this mammoth project.

The department of dance has selected Walker's "Variations From Day to Day" (a previously unnotated piece) for this project. Walker teaches at the High School of Performing Arts in New York as well as heading his own dance company. Working here with GW students he is recreating a structured dance, based on a diagonal theme, which he previously performed with his company.

Raymond Cook, member of the Dance Notation Bureau in New York, is working in conjunction with Walker, Prof. Maida Withers of the GW Dance faculty, and students; to capture the movements, dynamics, and quality of the work. Labanotation is the complex system being used to preserve the dance on paper, as music is retained in written scores. The University will then publish Cook's efforts and make the work available to the dance public for future presentations.

Cook is himself a dancer who recently worked with Anna Sokolow on the west coast. To date, he is best known for his notations of 36 dances, from all over the Commonwealth, choreographed for the Catholic Mass. He is also instructing GW's own notation class under the auspices of the dance department.

Except for areas between the solos, Norman Walker has completed the choreography for "Variations from Day to Day." The music used is "Variations on a Theme by Haydn" composed by Brahms. The total work is 15 minutes long and will be performed in the Dance Production Groups' Spring Concert.

Walker is young, demanding, and marked by the glint of creation mixed with whim. His rehearsals are grueling but also touched with humor. Everything is big; everything is exact. As Walker said at rehearsal: "What is this blah movement with the

arms? Transition, yes; but still big."

The cast is composed of six females and one male--each representing a day of the week: Monday's Child - Joan Faccioblen Tuesday's Child - Nancy Tartt

Wednesday's Child - Clare Cran-dal

Thursday's Child - Claire Oppenheimer

Friday's Child - Julie Hart

Saturday's Child - Michael Evans

Sunday's Child - Jeanne Jones.

## Children's Theater Announces Musical

FRIDAY, the Children's Theatre Guild, sponsored by the University Players and the Department of Speech and Drama, will give a special performance of "The Clown Who Ran Away." It will be presented for the Participants in the "Project Scope" program and for other school children. The purpose is to bring enjoyable, inexpensive theatre during the school day to the D.C. school children.

Started in 1950 by Prof. Leggette, the Children's Theatre Guild has since been producing two plays a year. David Kieserman, head of the Guild, said that they are hoping to perform an original musical for children in May. The Guild is used as a teaching tool in creative dramatics in conjunction with "Project Scope." Its three-sided program of teaching, performing and touring, will be carried to many of the area's schools this year.

"The Clown Who Ran Away" and other of the Guild's plays are chosen for their theatrical value as well as for their ability to get an audience reaction from the children. The public performance of "The Clown Who Ran Away" will be this Saturday, Dec. 16 at 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Admission is one dollar. Group rates are available by calling 676-7092.

The cast for the production is as follows:

Dodo.....	Chris Arnold
Mr. Frumpkins.....	Thom Lobe
Andrew.....	Stanley Bornstein
Rudolph Boo.....	Tom Nugent
Ugly.....	Joe Abel
Gloria.....	Joyce White
Rose.....	Cynthia Grill
Violet.....	Denise Farley
Daisy.....	Maragret Twiss
Lilly.....	Meg Millen
Veronica.....	Sara Bobrow

Gentlemen with the Cane.....	Harvey Abrams
Lady with the Baby Carriage.....	Barbara Dennis
Boy with the Scooter.....	Janet Lipkin
Boy's Brother.....	Judy Denish
Girl with the Lollipop.....	Frankie Mickelson
Girls in the Automobile.....	Deborah Laufer, Susan Teube, Nikki
Streetcleaner.....	Jon Schwartz
Policeman.....	Don Larson
Gladys the Horse.....	Wendy Blum
	Gail Baldi

## Correction

IN LAST WEEK's Hatchet, it was omitted that Prof. Honey-gosky of the Speech and Drama dept., also teaches creative dramatics in the "Project Scope" program.

## Student Discount Set by Arena For New Play



"THE GREAT WHITE HOPE," starring Jane Alexander as Eleanor Bachman and James Earl Jones as Jack Jefferson, opens tonight at Arena Stage. Edward Sherin is the director of this new play by Howard Sackler which features the largest interracial cast ever assembled.

Arena offers a student discount plan which will be in effect for "The Great White Hope." Reservations for the Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday or Sunday evening and Saturday matinee performances may be made no earlier than 48 hours prior to the performance by filling out a voucher available from the Student Union ticket office. Tickets are \$1.75 and seat designations are entirely dependent on availability. The offer is limited to two tickets per play for each full-time student.

## Potomac Plans

THE FALL ISSUE of the Potomac, the GW literary magazine, will come out on Jan. 3. Poetry, prose and art work will be included in this anthology of creative talent.

The staff of 20 students began work on this edition Sept. 20. While there were quite a few poetry selections submitted, once again there were only a few prose pieces handed in; of these, three short stories have been accepted.

According to Patricia Cahill, editor of The Potomac, the fall edition will have a more traditional mood than most of the past issues. This is especially true of the poetry selections, which include quite a few sonnets, as well as a Spenserian Stanza.

Another feature of the magazine will be the art work. The cover is an autumn motif, and there are also woodblocks and pen and ink drawings within the issue. In addition there will be photographs.

In the past The Potomac has been accused of being plagued with obscurity. When asked about this, Miss Cahill replied that the selections are not meant to go over the heads of the readers; however, some poems are merely more difficult to comprehend than others. The selections were not chosen for their obscurity, but, instead, were chosen for their literary merits.

One of the most encouraging aspects of the magazine has been the student participation. The staff this year has been described as "younger, serious, industrious and, of course, literary." The huge amount of material submitted seems to indicate a growing interest in writing as well as drawing. Unfortunately, much of the submitted material had to be

rejected because of the high costs of printing.

The Potomac will be on sale at the Student Union and Thurston Hall during the week of Jan. 3. All students are invited to treat themselves to what promises to be an excellent edition of The Potomac.

## Experimental Theater...

"THE MADNESS of Lady Bright," directed by Gail Baldi, will close the experimental theater season with performances tomorrow and Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in the Agora. Miss Baldi makes use of various kinds of music in this one-act play.



ANTHONY AND THE IMPERIALS will be featured in Inaugural Concert, Feb. 9 in Lisner. Also appearing are the Happenings and Flip Wilson.



## 'The Show-Off'

## Comedy Offers Respite

## THE CAST

"THE SHOW-OFF" by George Kelly. Directed by F. Cowles Strickland. Sets by Herbert Voss. Lighting by Brad Willis. Production stage manager, Ralph Friedman. Costumes by Carmen Schein. Assistant stage managers, Roy Trudel and Carl Roper. At the American University Clendenen Theatre.

Clara.....Jean Perry  
Mrs. Fisher.....Mary Suib  
Amy.....Kathy Wilders  
Frank Hyland.....H. Phillip DeKanter  
Mr. Fisher.....Harold Blackenship  
Joe.....Edward Levey  
Aubrey Piper.....William McClary  
Mr. Gill.....Maurice McGill  
Mr. Rogers.....Stephen Johnson

by Robin Warshaw

GEORGE KELLY'S 1924 comedy has been revived this week simultaneously by the APA-Phoenix Repertory Company in New York and the American University Theatre here in D.C. The student cast does a fairly creditable job with the play, with notable performances given by the two leads; Mary Suib, as Mrs. Fisher, and William McClary as Aubrey Piper.

"The Show-Off" is based on an earlier one-act Kelly play entitled "Poor Aubrey." Set in the Philadelphia of the 1920's, Kelly (himself a native Philadelphian and uncle to Princess Grace of Monaco) has created a three-act commentary on the pre-Crash middle-class family of the time. Although partly centered around Mama, the play saves itself from creating a Molly Picon-ish character by using an all-American-type family with all-American-type problems. Of these problems, Aubrey Piper, a pompous braggart suitor to their youngest daughter, is the most burdensome.

The problem of Aubrey only increases when he becomes a permanent member of the family and the play resolves nothing except to reach the conclusion that eventually one can learn to live with the intolerable. Essentially, it is Mama's formula for how to live that holds the whole family and the play together. Kelly himself once stated that he felt he was temperamentally unsuited for marriage and he has reflected this facet of his own personality in the creation of his characters.

Although dragging in the first

act, the pace began to quicken as the players progressively felt more comfortably into their roles. The outlandish costuming and unique thrust stage arrangement provide highly effective additions to the performance. The play surpasses the status of a situation comedy, but a clearly categorized label for it is impossible. One could find deep meaning in it, as could also be found if "Ozzie and Harriet" were delved into. The point is that such dissection is unnecessary and in it a Dylan-weary society can find a brief mental respite.

"The Show-Off" will continue at the American University Clendenen Theatre from Dec. 13-16. If you miss it here you can see it in N.Y. with Helen Hayes at the Lyceum Theater.

## Students Exhibit In Annual Show

THE CURRENT exhibition in the Dimock Gallery is the work of students presently enrolled in the University. This is an opportunity for students to exhibit and sell their work.

The "Annual Student Christmas Show and Sale" will be open through Dec. 15. There will be prints, drawings, paintings, sculpture, greeting cards, photographs and ceramics. The Art Gallery located in the Dimock Room, off the lower lounge of Lisner Auditorium, is open Monday through Friday from 1-5 p.m.

## 'Magnificat,' 'Messiah' Performed Tonight

IT HAS NOW become an act of tradition; it is not only a recent tradition at the University, but one which is over two hundred years old.

The custom started at a concert given for charitable purposes in Dublin in 1741. The founder of this rite was a German living and composing in Britain. The name of the work is "The Messiah" by Handel; the annual event

will take place this evening at 8:30 in Lisner Auditorium as performed by the chorus and orchestras of the University under the direction of George Stein-er.

The oratorio depicts events prior to the birth of Christ and continues the story through resurrection, following the new testament text of the description. The alternating choruses and solos are among the world's best known and most inspiring music, ranging from the voice of the prophets to the sound of God.

The chorus will perform seasonal selections with Dorothy Schraeder, alto; Phyllis Giesler, soprano; Tom Scott, baritone; and J. Porriello, tenor, as the soloists.

The program will be completed with an admirable undertaking for the student group, Bach's "Magnificat," "My soul doth magnify the Lord." The text is from the gospel of Luke, and is in part:

My soul doth magnify the Lord,  
and my spirit hath rejoiced.  
For he hath regarded...  
For behold, all generations...  
For He that is mighty,  
And His mercy is on them...  
Glory to the Father.

The work will be performed in Latin, and is an exquisite contrast to the "Messiah" which is always beautiful but often overpowering. The "Magnificat," again alternating chorus and solo is more subtle, in harmony and rhythm, if not in message.

The undertaking this evening is of a broad scope, and both chorus and orchestra have been in rehearsal since September.



Photo by Jim Lawrence, Georgetown University News Service

MARAT/SADE--The Herald, played by Peter Roidakis, introduces Charlotte Corday to Monsieur Duperret, played by Kathy Martin and Jim Illig. The Georgetown University production will be performed for the final times this weekend.

## 'Marat/Sade'

## Individual Worlds of Horror

by P. Spencer Wachtel  
Acting Cultural Affairs Editor

"MARAT/SADE" is turning into something of a theatrical legend. It is being performed by widely diversified groups, each seeking to give their unsuspecting audience the sock-em-in-the-guts shock of a lifetime that their directors heard about by reading

"THE PERSECUTION AND ASSASSINATION OF JEAN-PAUL MARAT AS PERFORMED BY THE INMATES OF THE ASYLUM OF CHARENTON UNDER THE DIRECTION OF THE MARQUIS DE SADE," by Peter Weiss. English version by Geoffrey Skelton. Verse adaptation by Adrian Mitchell. Music by Richard Peaslee. Additional music by L.C. Fantasia. Directed by Louis W. Scheeder. Choreography by Donna Willa. Music director Lynne Pisciotto. Costumes by Turque. Lighting by Jage Jackson. Make-up, Debbie Palmer. Properties, Mary Jane Friesen.

## THE CAST

M. Coulmier.....Michael Burke  
Mme. Coulmier.....Sarah Manning  
Mlle. Coulmier.....LuAnne Winslow  
Herald.....Peter J. Roidakis  
Cucurru.....R. Tray Mongue  
Rossignol.....Adrienne Antilles  
Kokol.....Charles J. Raubichek  
Polpoche.....Ed Costanza  
Jacques Roux.....Bill Obermeyer  
Charlotte Corday Katherine B. Martin  
Jean-Paul Marat.....Jack Damlos  
Simonne Evard.....Frances K. Quigley  
Marquis de Sade.....Louis N. Pangro  
Duperret.....Jim Illig

the Royal Shakespeare Company's New York reviews.

If that is the purpose of Peter Weiss' play the first time it succeeded for me was last weekend in the Georgetown University production. Part of this is attributable to the intimacy of their theater in the round, part to the vehemence which each character gives to the creation of his own individual world of horror, part to a superbly paced direction of Louis Scheeder. It was a consummate experience, bringing the audience into the play only to slap them in the face in disgust, making them laugh only to force them to realize that they are laughing only at mirror-images of humanity gone extreme--of insanity.

The Mask and Bauble's production could not have succeeded as well as it did without the aid of the confined theater at Stage One. Propinquity breeds involvement, involvement is imperative for horror. The fear of having someone hold your arm while staring directly into your eyes, the fear of laughing and immediately hearing the answering laugh of an inmate sitting at your feet, fascination at watching a clown roll his eyes during the whipping of de Sade and being forced to realize that he never will stop rolling his eyes.

"Marat/Sade" is a play in which scene stealing is a practical necessity for the minor characters

as otherwise they would be lost in the maze of lunacy. The four clowns, played by Tray Mongue, Adrienne Antilles, Charles J. Raubichek and Ed Costanza were marvelous, their singing was effective and most important they never broke character. The clowns are as much a link between audience and inmates as the Marquis himself is, they both bridge the gap between observation and experience. Which brings us back to the basic premise that "Marat/Sade" is not a play to observe, it asks few profound philosophical questions, it states little in the way of intellectualization -- it is simply a theatrical exercise in pain and involvement. As such it loses most of its effectiveness when done on the physical scale of a Broadway-size house.

Louis N. Pangro and Jack Damlos as Marquis de Sade and Jean-Paul Marat were handsomely contrasting in spirit and method. Marat as the skin-diseased revolutionary was cleverly cast by Sade to be played by a paranoiac, Sade was cleverly cast by Sade to play himself. The two give the play the greatest amount of superficial intellectualizing, that nothing is resolved seems to bother no one except Marat. Damlos, in fact, was so sensitive to both the paranoiac condition and to the torments of Marat that his personality merged with that of an inmate, which in turn merged with that of Marat. Most of the characters in fact accomplished this, it is ultimately a unique experience in acting within a certain context within a play.

The Mask and Bauble's production also was unique in that it effectively alternated between being a presentation of a circus and a circus in which we were too involved to argue against. Bill Obermeyer, playing Jacques Roux, the straight-jacketed monster, gave his monologue terrifyingly, without the slightest hint of pathos or reason. Duperret, played by Jim Illig was beautiful in his revelation of his satyrism, Ogling many and attacking several, Illig's portrayal was both disgusting in content and excellent in synthesis.

For ticket information phone 333-1789.



THE SHOW-OFF--William McClary and Mary Suib, as Aubrey Piper and Mrs. Fisher, perform in the American University production.







# Letters Consider Freedman's Action

## Freedman Retorts...

Last Friday I was invited to participate in a press conference held at Georgetown University by Rev. Richard McSorley. In addition to Reverend McSorley, who is professor of theology at Georgetown, the panel included Edward Ericson, leader of the Washington Ethical Society, Carlos Van Leer of the Veterans for Peace in Vietnam. Your article permitted the erroneous inference that I had called the press conference and held it on my own.

Although the Hatchet purported to summarize my reasons for opposing the War, it did so in such an inadequate and distorted fashion as to make them look like so many sitting doves, upon which the hawks will undoubtedly swoop with glee.

For example, you state one of my reasons as being that we are "indoctrinating" soldiers in the business of killing. This was neither my word nor my thought. What I said was that we are brutalizing our own people, that is, turning them into brutal creatures for whom human life is cheap and human suffering is inconsequential, and for whom lawlessness, violence, and cruelty are right and good if committed under a unilateral declaration of "self-interest." Vice-President Humphrey expressed a similar concern when he said (commenting on the prospect of Negro veterans returning from Vietnam to jobless ghettos), "If you think we had riots in the streets of our cities last summer, you haven't seen anything yet."

Similarly, you quote me as complaining about our use of "homicidal" weapons. (I wonder how many of your hawks will write in to explain condescendingly that all wars are homicidal.) What I actually condemned were weapons like flaming jellied gasoline (napalm), which is made to stick to human flesh while burning at a high degree, and which we use against civilians as well as combatants. Under the same point, I complained of indiscriminate bombings, strafings, shootings, use of fragmentation bombs and poison

gases, and methodical destruction of crops, livestock, and entire villages. None of these war crimes was even mentioned in your report of my position.

With respect to your editorial, I wholly agree with you (although some of my colleagues on the faculty strongly disagree) that I should not be punished for my civil disobedience against the War. This raises precisely the issue that prompted my earlier letter about civil disobedience: Is it not grossly unfair to expel a student for committing an act that a faculty member can commit with impunity? Unfortunately, the Hatchet editors chose to criticize the lack of penalties against me, rather than the unduly harsh penalties threatened against your fellow students.

/s/ Monroe H. Freedman  
Professor of Law

## Obedience Preferred...

Law Prof. Monroe H. Freedman, currently engaged in law breaking in conjunction with the Draft Resistance Week, may have been playing safe in his role of a martyr, as you suggested in your Dec. 5 editorial. He seemingly faces no punishment either for his past exercise in draft dodging, or for his "deliberate and prolonged interference with the legitimate activities" of the campus recruiters for the military services, in violation of the declared University policies governing campus protests. It is also likely that, as so many of his fellow protesters, he will continue to be cautious on his road to Calvary, even at a risk of having his martyrdom regarded as plain mischief.

Professor Freedman's invitation to other GW faculty members to join him in civil disobedience (whether of his personal, or of any other variety) gives me an opportunity to say why I, for one, prefer to keep out. I oppose war. I also oppose crime, graft, corruption, LSD, and discrimination on the grounds of race, color and creed. I believe I am as virtuous as Professor Freedman; I have always been for motherhood and against

sin. But like so many others, I have come to dislike anti-war publicity seekers who call press-conferences to advocate anarchy claiming that they exercise the right of free speech, and who often rally emotional individuals under their banner.

More importantly, I believe that in an organized society, the laws duly enacted must be obeyed by all, including law professors who may be itching to place themselves above the law. Bad laws--if we agree which ones are bad--must be repealed, through constitutionally established processes and not through the introduction of the law of the jungle. Society must be protected from demagogues, whether sincere or not, and frustrated individuals must be taught how to vent their feelings within the existing legal boundaries.

Although it is unlikely to happen, I wish to see Professor Freedman take a genuinely "heroic" step in his current undertaking, something which would entitle him to at least a week in D.C. Jail and perhaps to a serious confrontation with President Lloyd Elliott. Otherwise, I fear, his enthusiastic SDS followers might be disappointed and his noble cause discredited, while the rest of us would be denied a truly edifying spectacle.

/s/ Vladimir Petrov  
Associate Professor of International Affairs

## What Lesson?

I am writing to you in regard to your editorial (Dec. 5) which criticized the behavior of Prof. Monroe Freedman.

The University has announced that certain acts of protest by students opposed to the Vietnam war will make them liable to penalties up to and including expulsion. Apparently the University believes that job recruitment is a primary function of the University and interference with recruitment is equivalent to the suppression of the free exchange of ideas and the pursuit of knowledge.

What lesson will the students learn if no one opposes this policy? They will come to be-

lieve that indeed a primary function of a university is job recruitment and that this recruitment deserves the same kind of protection as does freedom of expression. Will they not also feel tacit approval by the University of, for example, Dow Chemical Company? Furthermore might they not also come to believe that both on and off campus the risks of speaking out are too great?

And so Professor Freedman has issued his challenge. The fact that he, alone, has decided to act points out only one of the many evils of this war "that threaten to destroy us all." This evil is that if you want to be able to follow your own conscience and protect an immoral war you must have an unusual degree of courage and be both draft-exempt and job-secure. Therefore rather than berating Professor Freedman for his "showmanship" perhaps you will begin to reconsider in your own mind the necessity for his action in light of University policy.

/s/ Philip Klubes, Ph.D.  
Assistant Research Professor of Pharmacology.

## Civil Liberties...

Professor Freedman wants to deny me my academic freedom and civil liberties. As a student at this University (first year, Law School), I am entitled to hear, and be recruited by, the C.I.A., the Army, and Dow Chemical just as surely as I have a right to be recruited by the American Civil Liberties Union, the Communists, or General Motors.

It is suggested by Professor Freedman that although his "resistance-by-obstruction" is against the law, his actions are based on some higher moral grounds. Certainly the good professor is entitled to his value judgments, but I do not need him, the D.A.R., the American Legion, or anybody else (no matter how wise) to tell ME what is morally right. And I do not want anybody to violate my right to be recruited by the Army because of what they personally consider immoral. If I cannot decide

what is morally correct for myself, my college education was wasted.

Professor Freedman's actions and attitudes are as dangerous as those he fights against as an A.C.L.U. lawyer. He is setting himself above the college student, and dictating to him what he should be allowed to listen to. There is no justification for this form of censorship and intellectual snobbery. There is no real need to violate the law; as Professor Freedman knows, protest through the courts is always open to him.

/s/ Douglas H. Poretz

## Martyr Freedman...

Prof. Monroe Freedman is indeed a martyr. He is a martyr to the ignorance and condescension of those who refuse to ask what he is trying to stop -- the savagery and inhumanity done in the name of Americans. Because he has the courage to think, because he has the guts to act, he is labeled a "comfortable martyr." The ignorance of your editorial writer in understanding what motivates a man like Freedman, is matched only by his unfounded sophomoric contention that Freedman is safe from reprisal. But, he is not. Academic freedom does not cover civil disobedience and thus his tenure is not protection. Freedman, both as a professor and a lawyer, will be subject to the attacks of the moral cowards and the ignorant armchair critics who call him a "safe martyr," an attention seeker. I would call their attention, as well as your editorial writer's, to the Nuremberg Trials, where it was held by the U.S. government that those who failed to act, as Freedman does now, had failed to fulfill a "higher moral duty" and were thus condemned by the United States to death and imprisonment.

/s/ Richard Weinberg  
Law Student

## Can't Condone...

Re Prof. Monroe Freedman's letter (Dec. 5), I cannot "in good conscience and in good faith" condone his acts while condemning the Vietnam War. Professor Freedman is well-known for his strong civil libertarian beliefs. Therefore his proposal to actively interfere with the "legitimate activities" of certain recruiters on the GW campus appears inconsistent with these beliefs.

He "would urge... people to weigh my acts and the consequences against the acts I protest." Against what acts does he protest? The privilege of organizations directly or collaterally involved in an unpopular war to peaceably recruit employees from among prospective graduates.

Professor Freedman's proposal to actively interfere with the legitimate business of certain individuals is no less anathema than the proposal of some government officials to use the draft as a punitive device. Both actions would summarily deny the same First Amendment freedoms.

I would willingly support Professor Freedman's right to speak out against the recruitment practices or to peaceably picket these recruiters. But I cannot deny basic rights to certain people merely because I am opposed to their policies.

/s/ Edward J. Kessler

## Wolf's Whistle

# Prof Prepares with Propaganda

by Dick Wolfsie

THE INFAMOUS Academic Evaluation has once again infiltrated the campus scene. Commanded once again by Marshall Worden (the Grover Cleveland of our time), this astute young champion of student rights has once again instilled fear into the hearts of all teachers (I do not mean to suggest that all teachers have hearts. I could have said "brains," but that's even riskier).

The effect that this survey has on the average instructor is interesting to observe. I stumbled into English literature class just the other morning in breathless anticipation of the inevitable card quiz. Miss Dunham presided.

"Today," she began, "we will begin the day with a spelling lesson."

She then proceeded to put the following words on the board: TREMENDOUS FANTASTIC STUPENDOUS STIMULATING INVIGORATING.

"These words," she continued, "are those most frequently misspelled on Professor Evaluation reports, which, by the way, we will be filling out today. Now we will begin our class today, if it's okay with everybody, on the great English poet Sidney."

"SIDNEY WHO," yelled someone in the back.

"Oh Mr. Blake, you have such a wonderful sense of humor. But we mustn't say, Sidney who, we must say WHO SIDNEY."

"That's just what I want to know, who the hell is Sidney?"

The lesson continued and Miss Dunham began discussing another great literary figure, Edmund Spenser.

"How many feet are there in Spenser's poem," she asked.

I quickly counted the number of characters and multiplied by two. "ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY-FOUR."

"I'm sorry Mr. Wolfsie, I think you've misunderstood the question." It was obvious I hadn't allowed enough feet for the dragon. I had figured four feet per head.

The class continued and Miss Dunham paused a second to comment on her students. "Oh you kids are just so great. I mean how many teachers are so lucky as to have such a bright bunch of students. Oh, well, back to the lesson. Mr. Ambrogli, what did you think of Alexander Pope's poems?"

"I think they stink."

"Oh Mr. Ambrogli you're so delightful, so honest, so down to earth. Why do you, as you so deliciously put it, think they stink?"

"Cause I didn't like the coverage they got in the Review Book."

"Then you never really read the poems?"

"That's how come I only THINK they stink."

"Very well Mr. Ambrogli, we will now discuss Jonathan Swift's famous novel, 'Gulliver's Travels.' Miss Sherwood, did you know that in all the amazing adventures that Gulliver experienced and all the places he visited, he was really only discovering himself?"

"Couldn't he have just stayed home and saved the money?"

"Ah, Miss Sherwood, what a fascinating view of literature you have. So nice to have someone as fresh and alert as you in class. Well, it's about time to fill out those evaluations, so I'll let Mr. Tenure of the Evaluation Committee take over."

"Thank you Miss Dunham. If the class will please fill out these forms, and turn them back to me, we'll be finished in a matter of minutes. Don't forget to turn the sheets over and answer all the questions. There are two sides to the paper."

"That's right," said Miss Dunham, "there are two sides to everything."



# Final Examination Schedule

Please report any errors, omissions or conflict of schedule to Mrs. Bernheisel in the Registrar's Office, Rice Hall, phone 676-6100.

## ACCOUNTING

1A	Lewis	Wed., Jan. 17, 8:30am	Govt 305
1B	Gallagher	Tues., Jan. 16, 2 pm	Govt 305
1C	Mastro	Mon., Jan. 15, 8:30am	Govt 304
1D	Kurtz	Tues., Jan. 16, 6 pm	Govt 304
2A	Marinsson	Wed., Jan. 17, 8:30 am	Govt 305
2B	Litke	Thurs., Jan. 18, 6 pm	Govt 306
101A	Mastro	Sat., Jan. 13, 8:30 am	Govt 101
115A	Utey	Fri., Jan. 19, 8:15 pm	Govt 305
115B	Paik	Wed., Jan. 17, 6 pm	Govt 413
115C	Kurtz	Thurs., Jan. 18, 6 pm	Govt 407
121	Kurtz	Tues., Jan. 16, 2 pm	Govt 301
141	Pujol	Wed., Jan. 17, 6 pm	Govt 305
161	Gallagher	Thurs., Jan. 18, 11 am	Govt 101
171	Wyosong	Fri., Jan. 19, 6 pm	Govt 305
191	Thompson	Wed., Jan. 17, 11 am	Govt 3
193	Lewis	Mon., Jan. 15, 6 pm	

## AMERICAN THOUGHT AND CIVILIZATION

101	Mondale	Mon., Jan. 15, 4 pm	Govt 1
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## ANTHROPOLOGY

1A	Gallagher	Wed., Jan. 17, 8:30 am	Aud
1B	Lewis	Tues., Jan. 16, 6 pm	Govt 1
150	Kruefeld	Thurs., Jan. 18, 4 pm	Mon 204
153	Gallagher	Thurs., Jan. 18, 8:30 am	Govt 102-102A
155	Rubin	Mon., Jan. 15, 8:30 am	Govt 302
161	Rubin	Wed., Jan. 17, 8:30 am	Govt 3
162	Rubin	Wed., Jan. 17, 11 am	Mon 1
176	Humphrey	Sat., Jan. 13, 8:30 am	Cor 227
178	Lewis	Thurs., Jan. 18, 11 am	Govt 2
182	Humphrey	Thurs., Jan. 18, 11 am	Mon 101
185	Humphrey	Wed., Jan. 17, 11 am	Govt 305
192	Kruefeld	Tues., Jan. 16, 2 pm	Govt 2
193	Lewis	Wed., Jan. 17, 8:30 am	Cor 223

## APPLIED SCIENCE

7	Rothrock	Thurs., Jan. 18, 4 pm	TH 114
9A	Sawitz	Mon., Jan. 15, 8:30 am	TH 205
29	Sawitz	Sat., Jan. 13, 8:30 am	TH 205
31A	Eisenberg	Sat., Jan. 13, 8:30 am	TH 114
31B	Sloan	Thurs., Jan. 18, 6 pm	TH 114
60	Ellis	Tues., Jan. 16, 2 pm	TH 302
63	Mason	Mon., Jan. 15, 6 pm	TH 102
65	Lea	Fri., Jan. 19, 2 pm	TH 102
70	Fox	Sat., Jan. 13, 4:30 pm	TH 204
71	Hyman	Fri., Jan. 19, 4 pm	TH 204
85A	Ferris-Prabhu	Fri., Jan. 19, 11 am	TH 205
85B	Kiper	Wed., Jan. 17, 4 pm	TH 404
87	Kiper	Tues., Jan. 16, 4 pm	TH 102
105	McNish	Thurs., Jan. 18, 8:15 pm	TH 200
114	Braun	Wed., Jan. 17, 11 am	TH 205
115A	Gross	Sat., Jan. 13, 8:30 a.m.	TH 200-200A
115B	Gross	Sat., Jan. 13, 8:30 am	TH 200-200A
119C	Pinkus	Sat., Jan. 13, 8:30 am	TH 200-200A
120A	Heller	Wed., Jan. 17, 11 am	TH 403
120B	Raychowdhury	Tues., Jan. 16, 6 pm	TH 114
121	Gauss	Sat., Jan. 20, 9 am	TH 204
130	Sawitz	Fri., Jan. 19, 11 am	TH 404

## ART

1A	Hamilton	Sat., Jan. 13, 8:30 am	Mon 4
1B	Smith	Wed., Jan. 17, 11 am	Mon 4
31A	Hamilton	Wed., Jan. 17, 8:30 am	Mon 4
31B	Smith	Wed., Jan. 17, 4 pm	Mon 4
31C	Hamilton	Mon., Jan. 15, 6 pm	Mon 4
71A	Grubar	Thurs., Jan. 18, 11 am	Mon 4
71B	Kline	Tues., Jan. 16, 6 pm	Mon 4
101	Macdonald	Sat., Jan. 13, 4:30 pm	Mon 4
104	Leite	Mon., Jan. 15, 8:30 am	Stuart 102
105	Leite	Fri., Jan. 19, 11 am	Stuart 102
106	Fleischer	Wed., Jan. 17, 8:30 am	Stuart 102
108	Fleischer	Tues., Jan. 16, 2 pm	Stuart 102
111	Macdonald	Thurs., Jan. 18, 11 am	Stuart 102
113	Evans	Thurs., Jan. 18, 4 pm	Mon 4
117	Evans	Wed., Jan. 17, 11 am	Stuart 102
120	Kline	Fri., Jan. 19, 4 pm	Stuart 102
146	Stewart	Thurs., Jan. 18, 6 pm	Stuart 102
148	Grubar	Tues., Jan. 16, 6 pm	Stuart 102

## BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES

1A	Munson	Friday, Jan. 19, 8:30 am	Aud
1B	Spiegler	Monday, Jan. 15, 6 pm	Govt 302
101	Mortensen	Wednesday, Jan. 17, 11 am	Mon 102
104	Landy	Wednesday, Jan. 17, 11 am	Govt 3
105	Parker	Wednesday, Jan. 17, 11 am	Bell 308
109	Adams	Tuesday, Jan. 16, 2 pm	Cor 223
112	Weintraub	Thursday, Jan. 18, 6 pm	Bell 406
115	Schiff	Wednesday, Jan. 17, 11 am	W 100
119	Weintraub	Thursday, Jan. 18, 8:30 am	Bell 405
127	Fowler	Thursday, Jan. 18, 11 am	Govt 3
135	Hammack	Thursday, Jan. 18, 8:30 am	Bell 404
143	Tilly	Saturday, Jan. 13, 8:30 am	Mon 1
145A	Hansen	Monday, Jan. 15, 8:30 am	Govt 2
145B	Hansen	Thursday, Jan. 18, 6 pm	Govt 101
148	Desmond	Thursday, Jan. 18, 8:30 am	Cor 317
155	Kates	Wednesday, Jan. 17, 6 pm	Bell 310
157	Desmond	Thursday, Jan. 18, 11 am	Mon 1
161	Munson	Saturday, Jan. 13, 8:30 am	Bell 203
163	Douglas	Friday, Jan. 19, 8:30 am	Cor 220
165	Douglas	Thursday, Jan. 18, 6 pm	Cor 220
167	Schiff	Monday, Jan. 15, 8:30 am	Cor 317

## BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

51A	Page	Tues., Jan. 16, 2 pm	Govt 1
51B	Page	Mon., Jan. 15, 6 pm	Govt 3
102A	Conner	Thurs., Jan. 18, 11 am	Govt 305
102B	Conner	Wed., Jan. 17, 6 pm	Govt 407
105	Whelen	Wed., Jan. 17, 8:30 am	Govt 302
106	Longest	Tues., Jan. 16, 6 pm	Govt 301

107	Bunker	Tues., Jan. 16, 2 pm	
109	Dietch	Thurs., Jan. 18, 6 pm	
113	Doubleday	Fri., Jan. 19, 8:15 pm	
118A	Demoddy	Thurs., Jan. 18, 8:30 am	
118B	Waldrup	Thurs., Jan. 18, 8:30 am	
121	Marlin	Wed., Jan. 17, 6 pm	
131	Mock	Mon., Jan. 15, 8:30 am	
132	Eldridge	Wed., Jan. 17, 6 pm	
141	Walters	Thurs., Jan. 18, 8:15 pm	
143	Hampton	Wed., Jan. 17, 6 pm	
144	Kogon	Mon., Jan. 15, 6 pm	
161A1	Collins	Wed., Jan. 17, 11 am	
161A2	Unkovic	Wed., Jan. 17, 11 am	
161B	McClure	Fri., Jan. 19, 6 pm	
163	Murphy	Thurs., Jan. 18, 8:15 pm	
171	Roman	Mon., Jan. 15, 6 pm	
174	Roman	Wed., Jan. 17, 6 pm	
175	Kaye	Thurs., Jan. 18, 6 pm	
191A	Mueller	Tues., Jan. 16, 2 pm	
191B	Mikols	Thurs., Jan. 18, 6 pm	
195	Ragan	Wed., Jan. 17, 6 pm	
198A	Eastin	Thurs., Jan. 18, 11 am	
198B	Berns	Thurs., Jan. 18, 8:15 pm	

## CHEMISTRY

3A	Van Evers	Wed., Jan. 17, 8:30 am	
3B	Van Evers	Fri., Jan. 19, 11 am	
11A	Nasser	Sat., Jan. 13, 8:30 am	
11B	White	Wed., Jan. 17, 11 am	
11C	Perros	Thurs., Jan. 18, 8:30 am	
11D	Britt	Tues., Jan. 16, 6 pm	
15	Minn	Wed., Jan. 17, 11 am	
22	Vincent	Thurs., Jan. 18, 8:30 am	
50	Caress	Wed., Jan. 17, 11 am	
51A	Levy	Mon., Jan. 15, 8:30 am	
51B	Caress	Mon., Jan. 15, 6 pm	
111A	Wood	Sat., Jan. 13, 8:30 am	
111B	Wood	Sat., Jan. 13, 8:30 am	
134	Nasser	Wed., Jan. 17, 11 am	
135	Perros	Thurs., Jan. 18, 6 pm	
156	Wrenn	Thurs., Jan. 18, 6 pm	
191	Perros	Tues., Jan. 16, 4 pm	
193	Wrenn	Tues., Jan. 16, 6 pm	

## CHINESE

1	Wang	Mon., Jan. 15, 6 pm	Mon 1A
3	Wang	Wed., Jan. 17, 6 pm	Cor 220
5	Shih	Tues., Jan. 16, 8:30 am	Mon 2
7	Wang	Tues., Jan. 16, 8:30 am	Mon 1A
101	Wang	Thurs., Jan. 18, 6 pm	Mon 1A
105	Shih	Wed., Jan. 17, 11 am	Mon 1A
163	Shih	Sat., Jan. 13, 8:30 am	Mon 1A

## CLASSICAL LANGUAGES AND LITERATURES

1	Nutting	Wed., Jan. 17, 8:30 am	Mon 203
3	Norton	Mon., Jan. 15, 8:30 am	Mon 2A
11	Ziolkowsky	Wed., Jan. 17, 8:30 am	Mon 3
21	Seldman	Thurs., Jan. 18, 8:30 am	Mon 203
72	Ziolkowsky	Sat., Jan. 13, 8:30 am	Mon 2
115	Ziolkowsky	Wed., Jan. 17, 11 am	Mon 2
121	Norton	Wed., Jan. 17, 4 pm	Mon 1
133	Andrews	Fri., Jan. 19, 11 am	Mon 2A
141	Latimer	Wed., Jan. 17, 4 pm	Mon 3A

## ECONOMICS

1A	Hsieh	Saturday, Jan. 13, 8:30 am	Govt 1-2
1B	Rafuse	Thursday, Jan. 18, 11 am	Mon 102-103
1C	Voss	Friday, Jan. 19, 4 pm	Govt 101-101A
1D	Curry	Monday, Jan. 15, 6 pm	Govt 101
2	Long	Wednesday, Jan. 17, 6 pm	Mon 204
101A	Long	Wednesday, Jan. 17, 8:30 am	Mon 102
101A2	Yin	Wednesday, Jan. 17, 8:30 am	Cor 227
101B	Tsao	Tuesday, Jan. 16, 6 pm	Mon 201
104	Hsieh	Thursday, Jan. 18, 11 am	TH 200-200A
121A	Reuss	Thursday, Jan. 18, 11 am	Govt 101
121B	Reuss	Tuesday, Jan. 16, 6 pm	Govt 101A
133	Hardt	Thursday, Jan. 18, 8:30 am	Govt 307
142	Haber	Friday, Jan. 19, 4 pm	Mon 101
161	Rafuse	Monday, Jan. 15, 11 am	Govt 2
165	Stewart	Monday, Jan. 15, 8:30 am	Mon 101
179	Danhof	Monday, Jan. 15, 6 pm	Mon 203
181A	Galbreath	Monday, Jan. 15, 11 am	Govt 102-102A
181B	Aschheim	Friday, Jan. 19, 4 pm	Govt 102-102A
181C	Edwards	Monday, Jan. 15, 6 pm	Govt 102
185	Howell	Monday, Jan. 15, 6 pm	Cor 227

## EDUCATION

108A	McIntyre	Wednesday, Jan. 17, 11 am	Stuart 205
108B	Horrworth	Wednesday, Jan. 17, 4 pm	Stuart 305
108B2	Trundle	Wednesday, Jan. 17, 4 pm	Stuart 305
108C	Moore	Thursday, Jan. 18, 6 pm	Stuart 305
111A1	Moore	Saturday, Jan. 13, 8:30 am	Stuart 205
111A1	Moore	Monday, Jan. 15, 8:30 am	Stuart 201
111A1	Moore	Wednesday, Jan. 17, 8:30 am	Stuart 205
111A2	Moore	Saturday, Jan. 13, 8:30 am	Stuart 204
111A2	Moore	Monday, Jan. 15, 8:30 am	Stuart 205
111A2	Moore	Wednesday, Jan. 17, 8:30 am	Stuart 204
112A	Winkler	Saturday, Jan. 13, 4:30 pm	Mon 103
112B	Winkler	Wednesday, Jan. 17, 6 pm	Mon 102
112C	Winkler	Friday, Jan. 19, 6 pm	Stuart 205
114	Mitchell	Tuesday, Jan. 16, 6 pm	Stuart 305
123A	Angel	Friday, Jan. 19, 11 am	Stuart 304
123B	Brenner	Friday, Jan. 19, 4 pm	Stuart 305
123C	Eller	Tuesday, Jan. 16, 6 pm	Stuart 205
131A	Boswell	Tuesday, Jan. 16, 8:30 am	Stuart 205
131B	Boswell	Wednesday, Jan. 17, 11 am	Stuart 204

## ENGINEERING

11	Fox	Wednesday, Jan. 17, 11 am	TH 204
19A	Sloan	Saturday, Jan. 13, 8:30 am	TH 302
21	Meltzer	Friday, Jan. 19, 11 am	TH 403
49	Harris	Thursday, Jan. 18, 6 pm	TH 102
52	Horn	Wednesday, Jan. 17, 6 pm	TH 102
55	Guldner	Thursday, Jan. 18, 6 pm	TH 303
105A	Sloan	Tuesday, Jan. 16, 2 pm	TH 400
105B	Rohlfis	Monday, Jan. 15, 6 pm	TH 400
113	Goss	Saturday, Jan. 13, 8:30 am	TH 202
121A	Kyriakopoulos	Thursday, Jan. 18, 8:30 am	TH 302
121B	Baechler	Thursday, Jan. 18, 6 pm	TH 202
131	Jones	Tuesday, Jan. 16, 6 pm	TH 204
171	Maiorana	Monday, Jan. 15, 6 pm	TH 302

## ENGLISH

A	Wright	Monday, Jan. 15, 6 pm	Mon 3
B	Janis	Monday, Jan. 15, 6 pm	Cor 317
BB	Janis	Monday, Jan. 15, 6 pm	Cor 317

Govt 303	1A1	Atwood	Monday, Jan 15, 2 pm
Govt 307	1A2	Greenya	Monday, Jan 15, 2 pm
Govt 102A	1B1	San Juan	Monday, Jan 15, 2 pm
Govt 302	1B2	Boswell	Monday, Jan 15, 2 pm
Govt 304	1B3	Bosney	Monday, Jan 15, 2 pm
Govt 307	1C1	Greenya	Monday, Jan 15, 2 pm
Mon 104	1C2	Coleman	Monday, Jan 15, 2 pm
Mon 202	1C3	Collins	Monday, Jan 15, 2 pm
Govt 101	1D1	Moore	Monday, Jan 15, 2 pm
Mon 3	1D2	Lynch	Monday, Jan 15, 2 pm
Govt 303	1D3	Atwood	Monday, Jan 15, 2 pm
Govt 2	1D4	Coleman	Monday, Jan 15, 2 pm
Govt 302	1E1	Caton	Monday, Jan 15, 2 pm
Govt 102	1E2	Collins	Monday, Jan 15, 2 pm
Govt 304	1E3	Atwood	Monday, Jan 15, 2 pm
Govt 413	1E4	Lynch	Monday, Jan 15, 2 pm
Govt 410	1F1	Bosney	Monday, Jan 15, 2 pm
Govt 101A	1F2	Clark	Monday, Jan 15, 2 pm
Govt 301	1F3	Boswell	Monday, Jan 15, 2 pm
Mon 1	1F4	Thibault	Monday, Jan 15, 2 pm
Mon 1A	1F5	Gladding	Monday, Jan 15, 2 pm
Govt 413	1F6	Weingarten	Monday, Jan 15, 2 pm
Govt 306	1F7	Rivers	Monday, Jan 15, 2 pm
	1G1	Collins	Monday, Jan 15, 2 pm
	1G2	Javens	Monday, Jan 15, 2 pm
	1H1	Caton	Monday, Jan 15, 2 pm
Cor 319	1H2	Greenya	Monday, Jan 15, 2 pm
Cor 319	1J1	Hale	Monday, Jan 15, 2 pm
Cor 319	1J2	Weber	Monday, Jan 15, 2 pm
Cor 319	1J3	Thibault	Monday, Jan 15, 2 pm
Cor 319	1J4	Moscow	Monday, Jan 15, 2 pm
Cor 319	1K1	Swick	Monday, Jan 15, 2 pm
Cor 317	1N1	Janis	Monday, Jan 15, 2 pm
Cor 314	1S1	Brofman	Wednesday, Jan 17, 8:15 pm
Govt 301	1X11	Javens	Monday, Jan 15, 2 pm
Cor 319	1X2	Cole	Monday, Jan 15, 2 pm
Cor 319	1X21	McHenry	Monday, Jan 15, 2 pm
Cor 314	1X22	Weingarten	Monday, Jan 15, 2 pm
Cor 314	1X31	Rivers	Monday, Jan 15, 2 pm
Cor 220	1X41	Wright	Wednesday, Jan 17, 8:15 pm
Cor 223	2B1	Innes	Monday, Jan 15, 2 pm
Cor 317	2N1	Boling	Wednesday, Jan 17, 8:15 pm
Cor 317	4C1	Walden	Monday, Jan 15, 2 pm
Cor 317	4C2	Moore	Monday, Jan 15, 2 pm



15, 8:30 am	Chap 206	071B	Willson	Mon, Jan 15, 6 pm	Libr 403	6	Banks	Wed, Jan 17, 6 pm	Mon 103	1D	Flieger	Sat, Jan 13, 11 am	Mon 202
15, 8:30 am	Chap 208	111	Coppenbarger	Sat, Jan 13, 8:30 pm	Libr 403	101	Michael	Thurs., Jan 18, 4 pm	Govt 3	TE	Robb	Sat, Jan 13, 11 am	Mon 201
15, 8:30 am	Chap 208	121	Willson	Thurs., Jan 18, 8:30 am	Libr 403	110	Chacko	Thurs., Jan 18, 6 pm	Govt 410	1F	Ormes	Sat, Jan 13, 11 am	Chap 110
15, 8:30 am	Chap 208	137	Sherman	Tues., Jan 16, 8:30 am	Libr 403	11A	Stout	Mon, Jan 15, 8:30 am	Govt 102-102A	1G	Eddy	Mon, Jan 15, 8:15 pm	Mon 103
15, 8:30 am	Chap 208	145	Lauth	Fri., Jan 19, 4 pm	Libr 403	111A	Gyorgy	Thurs., Jan 18, 11 am	Govt 319	2A	Hicks	Sat, Jan 13, 11 am	Chap 210
15, 8:30 am	Chap 208	198	Dennis	Tues., Jan 16, 6 pm	Libr 403	111C	Banks	Mon, Jan 15, 6 pm	Govt 407	2B	Peaden	Mon, Jan 15, 8:15 pm	Mon 102
15, 8:30 am	Chap 208					117	Banks	Mon, Jan 15, 11 am	Govt 1	2X1	Peaden	Sat, Jan 13, 11 am	Cor 319
15, 8:30 am	Chap 208					119	Brewer	Mon, Jan 15, 8:30 am	Govt 304	2X12	Ormes	Sat, Jan 13, 11 am	Chap 110
15, 8:30 am	Chap 208					121	Morgan	Mon, Jan 15, 2 pm	Govt 102-102A	2X2	Peaden	Sat, Jan 13, 11 am	Cor 319
15, 8:30 am	Chap 208					145A	Leblanc	Thurs., Jan 18, 11 am	Govt 1	2X3	Neyman	Sat, Jan 13, 11 am	Govt 1
15, 8:30 am	Chap 208					145B	Leblanc	Wed, Jan 17, 4 pm	Govt 101-101A	2X4	Neyman	Sat, Jan 13, 11 am	Govt 1
15, 8:30 am	Chap 208					151	Allensworth	Fri., Jan 19, 8:30 am	Cor 319	3A	Walser	Sat, Jan 13, 11 am	Mon 200
15, 8:30 am	Chap 208					167	Purcell	Thurs., Jan 18, 4 pm	Govt 102-102A	3B	Sims	Sat, Jan 13, 11 am	Govt 2
15, 8:30 am	Chap 208					171A	Jordan	Wed, Jan 17, 8:30 am	Govt 101-101A	3C	Urbie	Sat, Jan 13, 11 am	Govt 102-102A
15, 8:30 am	Chap 208					171B	Hannesian	Thurs., Jan 18, 11 am	Govt 102-102A	3D	Sims	Sat, Jan 13, 11 am	Govt 2
15, 8:30 am	Chap 208					171C	Jordan	Wed, Jan 17, 6 pm	Govt 101A	3E	Eddy	Mon, Jan 15, 8:15 pm	Mon 103
15, 8:30 am	Chap 208					177	Coake	Wed, Jan 17, 6 pm	Govt 101A	4A	Peaden	Sat, Jan 13, 11 am	Cor 319
15, 8:30 am	Chap 208					181A	Brewer	Sat, Jan 13, 8:30 am	Stockton 10	4B	Urbie	Sat, Jan 13, 11 am	Govt 102-102A
15, 8:30 am	Chap 208					181B	Ellert	Tues., Jan 16, 6 pm	Mon 104	4C	Ordenes	Mon, Jan 15, 8:15 pm	Mon 1
15, 8:30 am	Chap 208					191	Reich	Tues., Jan 16, 6 pm	Govt 413	9A	Flieger	Fri., Jan 19, 8:30 am	Chap 206
15, 8:30 am	Chap 208					193	Hinton	Mon, Jan 15, 6 pm	Govt 1	9B	Hicks	Wed, Jan 17, 8:30 am	Govt 301
15, 8:30 am	Chap 208									9C	Abrams	Mon, Jan 15, 8:30 am	Chap 110
15, 8:30 am	Chap 208									9D	Hicks	Sat, Jan 13, 8:30 am	Chap 206
15, 8:30 am	Chap 208									9E	Sims	Mon, Jan 15, 11 am	Mon 2
15, 8:30 am	Chap 208									10	Hicks	Mon, Jan 15, 11 am	Mon 3
15, 8:30 am	Chap 208									49	Sims	Tues., Jan 16, 6 pm	Chap 110
15, 8:30 am	Chap 208									51A	Supervia	Sat, Jan 13, 8:30 am	Chap 110
15, 8:30 am	Chap 208									51B	Abrams	Mon, Jan 15, 6 pm	Chap 206
15, 8:30 am	Chap 208									91	Adem	Wed, Jan 17, 8:30 am	Govt 306
15, 8:30 am	Chap 208									103	Adem	Sat, Jan 13, 8:30 am	Mon 3
15, 8:30 am	Chap 208									109A	Maxzeo	Mon, Jan 15, 8:30 am	Mon 1A
15, 8:30 am	Chap 208									109B	Maxzeo	Wed, Jan 17, 11 am	Chap 206



## Interview with Freedman

# Conscience Above the Law

The following is an edited transcript of an interview with Professor Monroe Freedman of the GW Law School. Freedman has announced his intention to commit "resistance-by-obstruction" with the activities of some recruiters on the GW campus. Representing *The Hatchet* are Paul Panitz and Jim Schiffer.

HATCHET: In your letter to the Hatchet, you stated that you

intend to commit resistance by obstruction, and you say that civil disobedience is an evil, although an inconsequential evil compared to the war. Could you clarify this?

FREEDMAN: Yes, the fact that civil disobedience is inconsequential as compared with the war is not my major affirmative reason for favoring civil dis-

obedience in this case. All of my instincts are against the violation of law. It takes a very serious situation to drive me to the point of feeling that the only effective way that I have - is through violation of law. In order to explain my reason for committing civil disobedience, therefore, it is absolutely essential for me to put on the record my reasons for opposing the war. I'll do it as briefly as I can, the first is that the war is contrary to our national interests. Second, and also part of my concern with national interest, is the cost of this war in domestic programs. Further we are fighting this war, unlike Korea, without the support of the UN, and without any significant support from any of our allies or so-called allies.

HATCHET: Could you tell us what you achieve by civil disobedience?

FREEDMAN: What I hope to achieve is to more effectively express my objections to the war, which are, in addition to the ones I've already stated, that the war is being fought in the most brutal, vicious, immoral and unjust way.

HATCHET: What about the issue of obstruction as it stands at GW?

FREEDMAN: That is precisely the problem. Your attempt to get me off it shows that no one is really interested in reasons, carefully thought out reasons, against the war. If I had not suggested committing civil disobedience, you would not be here today soliciting my views.

HATCHET: We offer for you to

submit your views in column form, and we would be more than happy to print them.

FREEDMAN: Oh. That you hadn't said before. Do you want me to start all over? First I think it is important to define civil disobedience. When I talk about civil disobedience, I mean an intentional violation of a law that is formally enacted and enforced by a government that is otherwise recognized as legitimate, yet maintaining allegiance and loyalty. The purpose for the violation of the law is to protect the unjustness or immorality of the policy that law furthers or to which it is practically or symbolically related. The special significance of civil disobedience lies in the message that is communicated by the medium.

That is, the unusual and even extreme nature of the act serves in itself to communicate more effectively, first the depth and sincerity of the protester's feelings, and second, the protester's disassociation from the policy. Ultimately, although not necessarily, it may confront the community with the choice between punishing the violation or quietly condoning it, and thereby tacitly recognizing the rightness of the protester's cause. This definition of civil disobedience would not appear to be extremely controversial. It does serve to distinguish civil disobedience as a political philosophy from revolution which is destructive of the existing government and anarchy which is a philosophy opposed to all government. Civil disobedience is also distinguishable in its tactics.

HATCHET: Could you give us a few of these tactics?

FREEDMAN: Passive resistance and non-violent action. In our society the question is not whether civil disobedience is part of our tradition, part of our heritage, but rather when one should commit it, under what circumstances and under what criteria. I would suggest a number of criteria that I think should be taken into account in determining whether one should commit civil disobedience. The first of these is the gravity of the evil that the protester is concerned with. Civil disobedience is attempting to respond to the message of the war, although on a very minor scale in its own terms.

HATCHET: You say it depends on the gravity of the situation which is being protested. The individual makes this decision, but isn't law, isn't society, a collective morality and isn't the individual's decision that one situation is moral and one is immoral, in effect placing himself above the law?

FREEDMAN: Absolutely, and this is of the essence of our society. It is better for the individual to place his conscience above the law than for him to subject his conscience to the law in all cases. Bear in mind, I am not saying that every time you disagree with the law, you should break it. I have a number of

(See FREEDMAN, p. 24)

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"DID YOU EVER GET A DUMB STUDENT WITH SUCH A PLEASANT PERSONALITY THAT YOU COULDN'T BRING YOURSELF TO FLUNK 'EM?"

by Kenneth Merin

## A Study of the American Soldier

I find the views of certain students that the American military is an evil force and that the military profession is a dishonorable one, to be sorrowfully unsound in fact and inaccurate in judgement.

Demonstrations against the military, derisive jeers that greet recruiting officers at GW, and insults accorded our national leaders, have prompted me to write an article for the Hatchet.

THE PROBLEMS of Civil-Military relations exist to some degree in all nations. By virtue of definition, any government must be able to defend its existence. This necessitates the use of force. The force (implied or actual) is supplied by the military establishment.

The first Territorial Nation-State marked the end of a feudal era. Might was no longer represented by knights-errant and feudal lords. Prior to this time, Kenneth Merin is a University sophomore who is in the Reserve Officer Training Corps at Howard University.

individual manors grew in an amoeba-like fashion. The most powerful lord commanded his army, which was drawn from every village in his territory. Because these forces were called up for short periods of time and then quickly dismissed, the lord had no fear of unified military opposition.

The Nation-State, once solidified, was able to turn its attention to foreign conquest. There was a need for a permanent military core that would serve as an immediate defense for any surprise attack and a command that could formulate strategy and tactics that would meet the demands of the king. By having two or three dozen top-ranking military personnel, the king could avoid a coup d'état; his army was decentralized.

### Civil-Military Relations

The history of Civil-Military relations in the United States has shown that the intensity of the conflict is much greater in our country than in European nations. European states have made constant use of their armed forces in a series of continental wars that have marked the past 500 years.

Because of its alienation (both physical and political) from the turmoil in Europe, America has been fortunate in experiencing only a half-dozen major conflicts in 191 years of existence. Hence, for the greater part of those years, the army was kept at skeletal strength. After fighting a war, the army would be packed off into mothballs until another crisis arose.

Americans came to view the military in a derogatory

manner. Misconceptions abound, three of which are especially naive.

The first concerns the nature of the military force. American antagonism against the military begins in 1776, when a rag-tag American force defeated a paid British and mercenary machine. Americans have constantly pointed to the fact that their opponents owned the juggernaut, and the American volunteers, fighting in a righteous cause, defeated it. An example of this type of feeling is the theory that Northern recruits defeated the West Point (professional) led armies of the South during the Civil War.

Upon examination, however, we find that the outnumbered, outgunned, and outsupplied Southern army consistently defeated the Union forces until many of the Confederate West Pointers were lost in action, thus causing a vacuum of capable officers. During the first years of the war, Lincoln appointed his military leaders for political reasons. Exasperated by two years of military blundering, Lincoln began to stock command posts with West Pointers. Professionalism was one of the main reasons for Union victory.

### Personnel and War

The second popular misconception concerns the person who joins the army as a careerist. For the most part, he is considered as a person totally lacking in initiative. He is thought to have joined the army only for the glory of the uniform and the honor of military life. There is no glory in the working clothes of a combat soldier, nor is there great honor derived in being a member of a unit characterized by a portion of our society as an "undesirable necessity."

A professional officer serves because he is motivated by an ideal, the chance to defend something he believes in. Robert E. Lee would have been the commander of the Union Forces in the Civil War; shortly before fighting began, he resigned his commission to fight for the Confederacy. What could he have hoped to gain by this? Neither rank nor pay, neither glory nor military honors, could have motivated him. Lee believed in something he felt was worth fighting for, his decision was made on the basis of something more precious than glory and epaulets - his honor to himself.

Finally, it has become increasingly fashionable to regard war as horrid, futile and wrong. I will not argue the horror of war. My military experience is limited to infantry training at Fort Benning this past

summer, as a 2nd Lieutenant through an ROTC program. During my training, I was in no danger of death, and little danger of injury.

However, I have experienced the fatigue and exhaustion that are a part of combat. Even without death, the basic atmosphere of combat is one I hope to never experience.

But is war futile or wrong?

Caesar's conquests laid the basis for the Romanization of the Western world. The American Revolution secured the freedom of our own country and served as a symbol for democratic uprisings all over the world. Wars are not, by any means, futile.

Aggression is wrong. But pacifism in the face of aggression is less than right. In the fourth chapter of the "Queen of Air and Darkness," a portion of T. H. White's magnificent "The Once and Future King," Merlin tells the future King in essence that wars are "wicked" and shouldn't be allowed; but when you are sure the other side started the war, it is your duty to stop it.

If the war in Vietnam is still being fought two years from now, (and I hope and pray it ends today), I will go there. I will go not because I love war, but because I believe in the cause of freedom.

### 'Garrison State'

Science and technology have created means to penetrate our oceanic shields and render them impotent. The United States has chosen to enter the battlefield of world politics, and, especially since the advent of the Atomic Age, the military has been thrust into a role of greater prominence in the United States. Alarmed civilians have prophesized the advent of what Harold Laswell called the "garrison state." The basis of this philosophy consists of four points.

- There is a constant fear of war.
- The first lines of offense and defense are highly if not totally destructive. When magnified this is the "Overkill theory."
- The entire populace is kept in a state of war preparedness; the military, in a state of combat readiness.
- Since war will destroy civilization, peace is necessary for survival. Since no one knows how to achieve victory in a military sense, the problems of war and peace become political.

(See SOLDIER, p. 28)



## Birth Control Panel Cites Need for State Intervention

THE POPULATION explosion is "a result of development and a hindrance to development," explained Harold Frederickson of the Agency for International Development (AID) in a Student Council sponsored forum on birth control held last Wednesday.

Organized by Judy Sobin, Thurston Hall representative, the panel discussion consisted of Frederickson, Mrs. Phyllis Pietro of the Population Crisis Committee, and Mrs. Nan McEvoy of the Population Council.

Frederickson continued that the state should extend the means and information for limiting family size to the interested public. He cited "advanced countries like Sweden" which have reached an agreement between the people and the state about the size of families. In Sweden, it is not necessary to force the people to use birth control, he added. Although not concluding that family planning is the answer to the problems of the world, he suggested that we at least "see whether it works," and that we "give it a try."

Mrs. Pietro quoted statistics showing 3.4 billion people on earth at the present time. This number is increasing by two per cent a year, she stated, and will double by the end of the century. The world must become aware of this "inescapable escalation" and take the various kinds of health measures, she said. She pointed out that even with a one per cent

increase in food production, there will never be enough. The Population Crisis Committee which she represents sees only two possible solutions, she said, either "get rid of the people who are here or control the birth rate." According to Mrs. Pietro, population control or family planning is the "only answer."

Mrs. McEvoy agreed that the birth rate must come down. She stated that a plan favorable to different countries and to people of different races, religions, and social classes must be formulated. This plan must then be given "organization to lead, initiate policy, train personnel, raise funds, and watch the results," she concluded.

The three speakers concurred that the number of children in a family should be a personal decision. The three groups also agree that, disregarding any moral reluctance, abortion is "ineffective, inefficient, and too expensive."

### Help Wanted...

STUDENTS INTERESTED in working with a group of ten and eleven year-old girls at the Friendship Settlement House should contact Julie Hammar at 293-2160 as soon as possible. Working hours are Friday afternoons; no previous experience is necessary.



ARTHUR WASCOW, resident fellow for policy studies, (right) discusses the riots in the cities. Bill Hobbs (left) led the discussion.

## Starrs Calls Time Expedient For Use of Disobedience

RACE RIOTS are not to be solved by "force and power," said James Starrs, GW law professor, last Tuesday, in Strong Hall. He continued that these tactics are "used only by children and statesmen."

Speaking along with Arthur Wascow, author of the book "From Race Riots to Sit-ins," Starr said that he is amused and perplexed by the simplistic explanations of race riots offered by some sources.

One of the primary reasons for the prevalence of riots, he feels, is that man has realized that he is able to control his own destiny. He explained that a member of society is at his highest when he challenges his government and that civil disobedience is necessary to the country.

Starrs feels that it is "expedient" to riot now because it puts the government in an awkward position in the eyes of the world. It also puts the country in an uncomfortable situation both

financially and morally, he added.

However, he agrees with Albert Camus a noted existentialist, who said that one does not "meet injustice with greater injustice." He cited the many innocent bystanders injured and jailed even though not directly involved in the riot. The justification of civil disobedience often amounts to the greater evil, he explained, and the more there is of one, the more there is of the other, and the result is no headway.

Wascow traced the history of rebellion. He stated that its most active years were during the periods of our major wars. He does not believe, however, that the Vietnam war was the cause of the riots last summer. Instead, he believes that the main reason for riots in Watts, Newark, and Detroit was the reaction to "unfulfilled promises" to the Negro. "Empty promises turn into rebellion," he said.

As a solution to this, Wascow suggested the creation of two

societies, one mixed and one black. He concluded that in a system of partially self-governing federations under a loose city government, the problem of racial disturbance would be lessened and each local federation would be able to enact legislation to solve their own issues.

## 4 Peace Corps Volunteers To Speak to GW Students

FOUR RETURNED Peace Corps volunteers will be on campus to speak with interested students about the Corps as part of Peace Corps Week, Dec. 11-15.

With the sponsorship of SERVE, information booths will be staffed on campus by Peace Corps staff members in Washington as well as by GW students who have been in the Peace Corps.

The booth in the Student Union Lobby will be open on Monday

from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m., and from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday through Friday.

Thurston Hall's booth, in the dorm lobby, will distribute information from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Another booth will be open in Woodhull "C" from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, with the Peace Corps Office in Woodhull remaining open until Saturday at noon.

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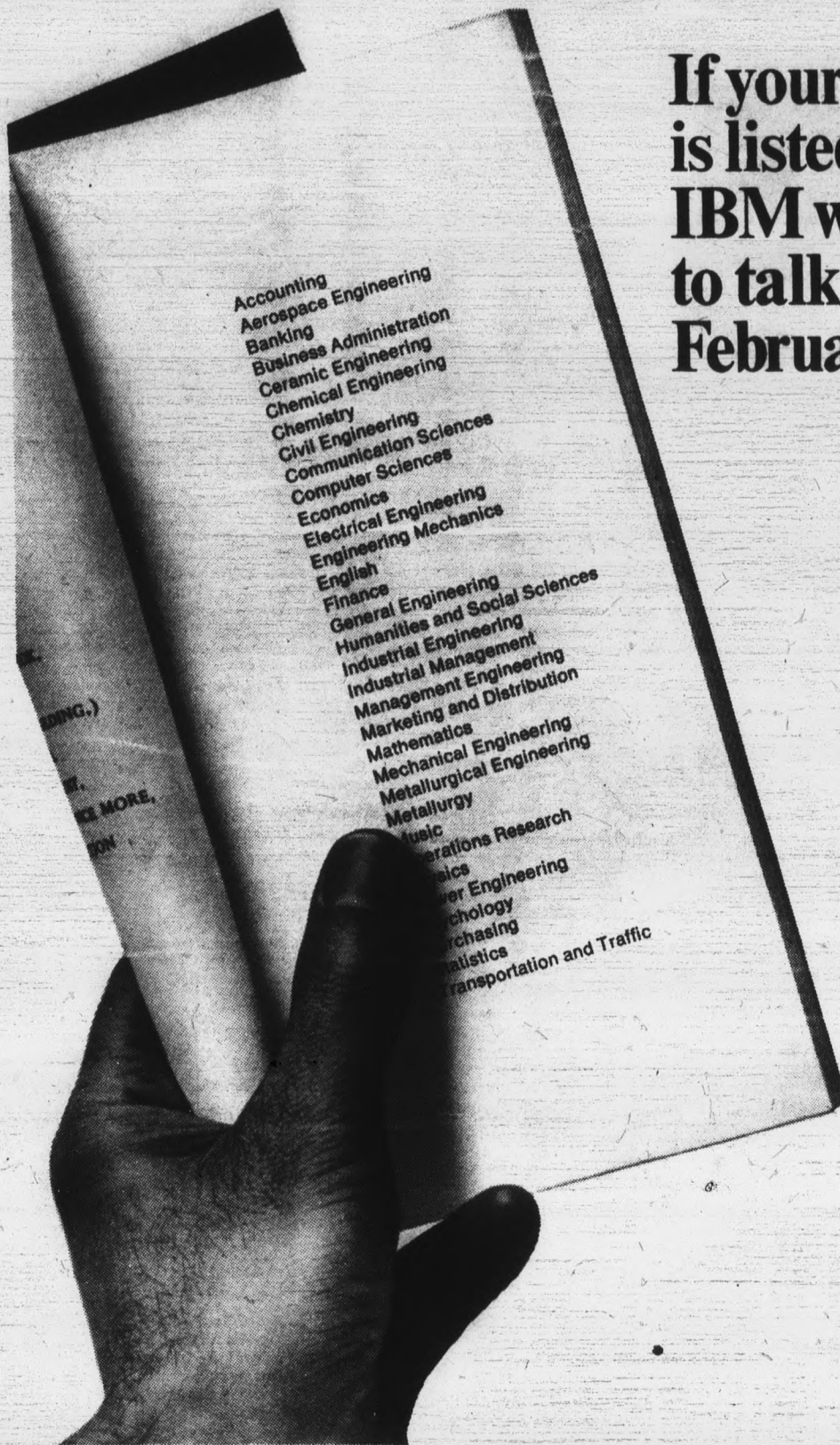
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# Thurmond Sees Vietnam Obligation

"ARE WE, the people who have never lost a war, to become faint-hearted and soft because the going is tough?" queried Sen. Strom Thurmond (R - S.C.) last Wednesday night.

Speaking as part of the Alpha Phi Omega Distinguished Speakers Series, Thurmond expounded his views on the Vietnamese situation. The senator stated that by his support of the South Vietnamese he "firmly believes" that he is representing the "views and convictions" of his constituents in South Carolina. He explained that he had voted affirmatively for the

## Fulbright Aid Open to Grads

GRADUATE STUDENTS in modern foreign language and area studies finishing the second year of graduate work or about to do research on the doctoral dissertation may be eligible for a Fulbright-Hayes graduate fellowship in the country where the language is spoken.

Additional information and application forms may be obtained from the Office of the Dean of the Graduate School, Bac. 201, University ext. 6210.

## Photographers...

THE CHERRY TREE, the University yearbook, is in need of photographers for the rest of the semester. Anyone who wants to take pictures for the yearbook, expenses paid, is asked to contact any staff member or Linda Moore, editor.

## SBA Committee Formulates Plans for Prof Evaluation

THE STUDENT-FACULTY Committee of the Student Bar Association formulated plans to conduct a teacher evaluation poll of law professors at their meeting Monday, Dec. 4.

The poll will not concern merits of the curriculum because a student committee on curriculum already exists to study this problem.

SEATO Pact of 1955, the Tonkin Resolution of 1964, and the Defense Appropriation Bill for fiscal year 1968 in defense of South Vietnam in "their struggle to repel armed aggression."

While giving a brief history of the Vietnam situation, Thurmond stated that 14 years ago the United States would have had "no reason" to aid Vietnam. As a result of the sovereignty which Vietnam obtained in 1954 and the SEATO treaty which was signed shortly afterward, however, Thurmond asserted that the United States is now "formally committed" to Vietnam's defense, as well as to that of Laos and Cambodia.

He added that the problems of the government formed at this time were heightened by the displacement of about one million people from the north fleeing the "terror and the harsh practices of the leader of the North Vietnamese Communist Party." By following their "avowed doctrine of expansion," he continued, "North Vietnam endeavored to bring about the downfall of the South Vietnamese government by a 'campaign of terror.'" These conditions he traced as leading to the increasing escalation of U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

Referring to the "moral and legal" obligation of the United States, Thurmond stated that the United States is obligated to prevent the "destruction of the South Vietnamese government by violence and the reunification of Vietnam under Communism."

"I firmly believe," he con-

tinued, "that our intervention in this war is right and proper and in our national interest. Moreover," he said, "if we had not taken a firm stand in Vietnam, inevitably we would have had to make that choice in another country." He explained that "the tendency of Communism to overflow its boundaries is well known."

Thurmond referred to a "Communist conspiracy" and stated that the Soviet Union was fighting through North Vietnam and that the goal of the Kremlin is to "take over the world."

The elections in South Vietnam were the realization of one of our primary purposes in being there, the senator asserted. He

felt that these were a step toward preventing the spread of Communism by "force and terror," and toward giving the South Vietnamese people an opportunity to choose their own form of government in "freedom and security."

Thurmond concluded that it is "inconceivable" that the United States is not fighting this war "to win, and to win quickly." "We hear too little about 'victory,'" he said. He concurs "wholeheartedly" with the military men that we (1) lift the restrictions on bombing in North Vietnam, and (2) close the port of Haiphong and other ports through which enemy supplies are brought in.



Photo by Cole  
Senator Strom Thurmond

## Language Study Programs

## MSU Adds to Courses Abroad

MICHIGAN STATE University (MSU) has added courses in political science, humanities, and education to the established language study programs it has in various European cities. The programs are open to undergraduates throughout the country.

Both credit and non-credit courses are offered, under the auspices of the MSU American Language and Educational Center (AMLEC).

Two credit courses in political science was initially offered in London last summer, the popularity of the course has resulted in the expansion to two additional countries. Increased emphasis will be placed on comparative politics in each country where the courses are held.

Two classes in sophomore-level humanities, "The Making of Western Man," are set for London. Visits to historic sites and museums will supplement the class work.

Three graduate-level courses in comparative education, focusing on the English education system, are scheduled for London.

Credit courses in third-year college-level language will be offered again in Cologne, Germany; Paris, France; and Madrid, Spain. Non-credit language courses are set for Lausanne, Switzerland; Florence, Italy, and Barcelona, Spain.

At the credit centers, MSU professors-in-residence will teach and supervise the courses, assisted by the European Language and Educational Centres (ELEC) staff at each site. European instructors will

teach the noncredit offerings. All of the courses will run seven weeks, with the exception of the education programs, which last five weeks. Although dates are now being finalized, the classes will be held during July and August.

Interested students can obtain more information on both credit and non-credit courses by contacting AMLEC, 107 Center for International Programs, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich., 48823, telephone 517/353-8921.

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## Sophomores Eligible For Paris Program

SOPHOMORES may attend the American College in Paris next year while living with French families, as participants in GW's first program of a sophomore year in France, Assistant Dean J. L. Metivier told a group of freshmen last Wednesday.

All freshmen with a 2.5 QPI will automatically receive a letter in February to inform them of their eligibility. Those who are interested will be interviewed by Dr. Metivier of the Columbian College, and will be asked to write a paper on "What I Hope to Gain from My Year in Europe."

Students will receive reduced rates for air fare, \$330 round

trip, Metivier continued. Tuition at the American College is \$600 more than at GW, but other expenses are about the same, "depending on your taste," he said.

The American College offers a wide choice of courses, taught in English with classes about the same size as at GW. Tours will be offered to GW students during Christmas, Easter, and semester breaks. The college does not supply dorm space, and most participants are expected to live with a family.

An intensive language program is available for students who have not had French.

The course will only be opened to GW students. A limit of 50 people will go.

## Faculty Forum

# Capitalism Best System for U. S.

"THE FUTURE of capitalism has never been brighter," said Dr. Edwin Timbers of the School of Government and Business Administration at the Newman sponsored Faculty Forum Thursday night.

The four participating faculty members who were discussing "The Future of Capitalism in America," all saw inherent flaws in the American capitalistic system, but agreed that it was the best economic system for the United States today and in the foreseeable future.

All sighted the complexities of the modern economic system, pointing to the fact that a free mixed economy seems to be the best way of taking care of

economic problems. Dr. H.G. Manne of the Law School said that the "advantage of a free market system is that you don't have to understand it."

While socialism offers attractive utopian answers the forum agreed that the bureaucracy it necessitates probably is prohibitive.

Dr. Peter Hill of the history department discussed the primacy of capitalism throughout American history. He also pointed to the hypocrisy of the American business system and to such business inflicted problems as air and water pollution.

Dr. Hugh Le Blanc of the political science department discussed the likely, and the hoped

for, future of the American capitalistic system. He felt that "we are committed to the ideology of democratic capitalism." In discussing democratic socialism, he stated that such a "marriage" of business and government would make today's military-industrial complex "pale by comparison." Social problems such as poverty and unemployment are as yet unsolved but solvable under capitalism.

Dr. Hill pointed to the fact that the devilish bravado of 19th century capitalism is gone and further to the fact that too few college students are interested in joining the business world today. Dr. Timbers agreed, pointing out that the actual number of large, multi-million dollar corporations is relatively small. He feels that all business has been scarred by the image of these few large business enterprises.

## Russian Study, Tour Offered by Georgetown U.

GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY's Russian Division, School of Languages and Linguistics, and their summer school are sponsoring a nine-week academic program of study and tour in the USSR for the summer of 1968.

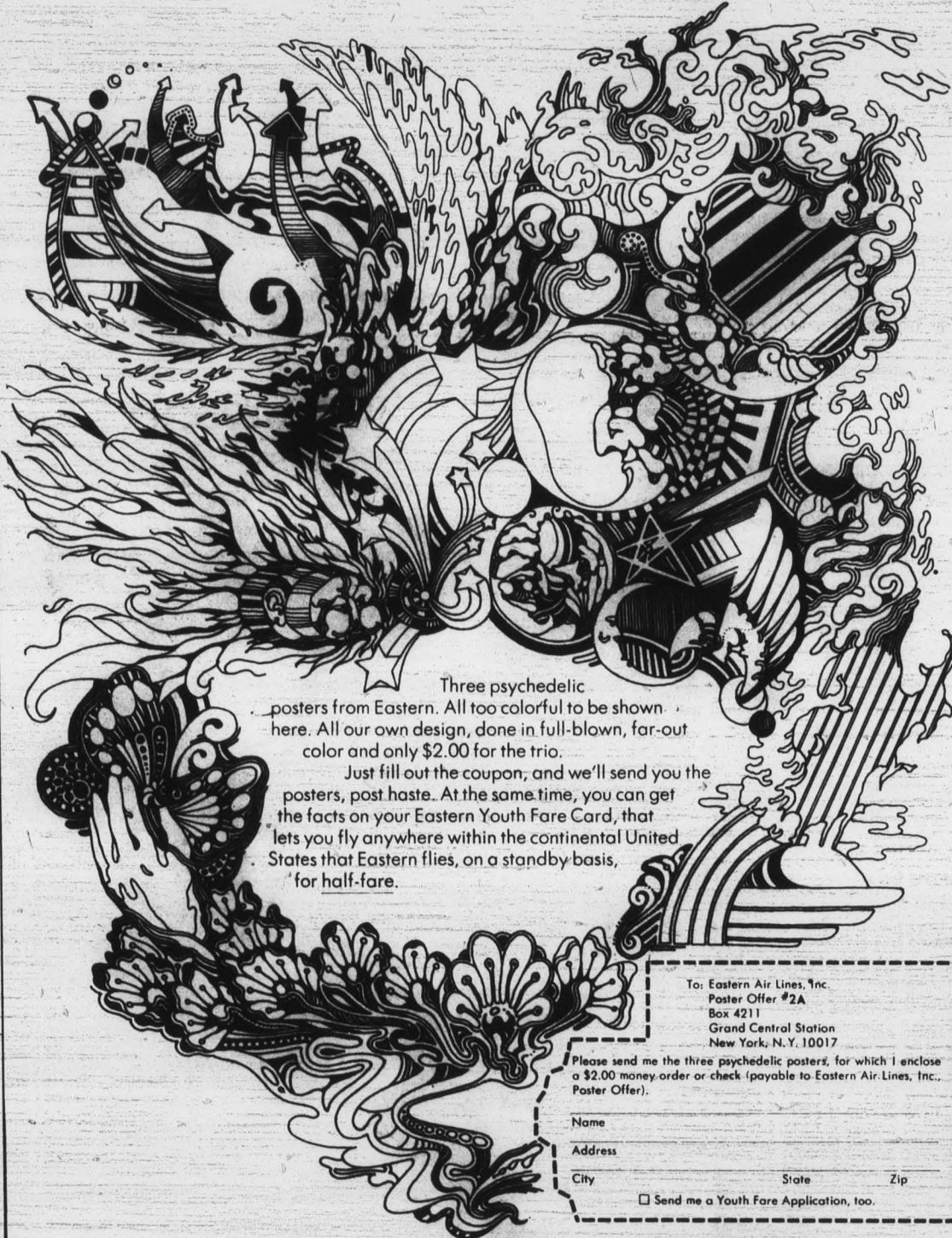
The program includes six weeks at Moscow State University or Leningrad State University for an intensive six-credit courses in Russian language. Students will be placed in intermediate or advanced groups based on language ability.

In addition to formal classwork, the program will feature lectures on Russian literature, culture and civilization. During the program, students will visit places of interest, with ample time allowed for individual interests.

The remaining three weeks of the program will be spent in travel, with one week spent in either Moscow or Leningrad and the remaining two weeks in other major points of interest within the Soviet Union. An additional travel period in Europe will be available.

The estimated cost is \$1,550. Application materials and further information may be obtained from Robert Lager, director, G.U. Russian Study Tour, Russian division-School of Languages and Linguistics, Georgetown University, Washington, D.C. (FE7-3300, ext. 611).

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# Panel Considers Relevancy Of Free Speech in Crisis

LAW CANNOT be placed above one's sense of morality without becoming a "Golden Calf," said GW Law Professor Monroe Freedman.

Freedman spoke, with syndicated columnist James Kilpatrick, Frank Nebeker of the U.S. Attorney's Office, H. Rap Brown's attorney Philip Hirschkop, federal prosecutor William Bittman, and Yale law Professor Thomas I. Emerson, last Sunday. The panel, organized by the GW Law Students Committee on Free Speech, was asked to discuss "the relevancy of free speech in times of crisis."

Freedman's view of the war dissenters as a "betrayed major-

ity" rather than an "oppressed minority," had evolved, he said, from the fact that Lyndon Johnson was a majority's choice at the ballot box because of his peace policy.

Professor Emerson, an authority on the First Amendment, had opened Sunday's discussion by pointing out the necessity of distinguishing between freedom of expression and freedom of action. Columnist Kilpatrick contended that, in times of crisis, there is little room for such a nice distinction. The newsman said "the first obligation of a state is its own survival," and that protestors should be treated as insurrectionists.

In the face of denials for petitions and demonstrations and of distortion or overlooking of the peace movement by the press, Freedman explained, civil disobedience could be justified.

On the other hand, federal prosecutor Nebeker, addressed by one questioner from the audience as "persecutor," expressed the belief that those who "aid and abet" draft dodgers can be prosecuted.

## Religious Beliefs Influence Action

"SAYING the religion of a governmental official is irrelevant is tantamount to saying that religion is nonsense," said Dr. John Morgan of the political science department at Hillel House Friday.

"A man's religious beliefs, or lack thereof, will influence his actions," Dr. Morgan said. He continued by saying that it was the duty of a church to mold community sentiment so as to influence governmental action.

It is also a proper role of the church, he said, to insist on obedience to laws formed by a free and open society. "The justification of disobedience to a regularly established law can be only that there is no other effective recourse," he explained.

Dr. Morgan gave as an example last summer's rioting in Harlem. Such rioting would have been justified if it took place in Mississippi, he said, but was not justifiable in Harlem where other methods of airing grievances were available.

## David Amram, Edith Finn Ronnee Outstanding Alumni

by Patti Goodman

The following is the beginning of a series of feature articles on prominent GW alumni.

David Amram

IN 1952 David Amram graduated from GW; he had been a European History major. Today David Amram is the composer-in-residence at the New York Philharmonic, and is the first recipient of the Rockefeller Foundation Grant.

Amram began his career in music while a student at GW. He wrote music for plays at Howard University, and played with the National Symphony.

In 1956 Amram became associated with Joseph Papp, then the producer of free Shakespeare presentations in New York City. Amram was hired to compose the music for the productions, and his first serious symphonic work was a Shakespearean Concerto. Since then, Amram has written the music for the Manicurian Candidate, Splendor in the Grass, MacLeish's Pulitzer Prize winning JB, and assorted other productions. He has earned the favor of critics and audiences for his orchestra, chamber music, choral music, and operas.

Of his experiences at GW, Amram says, "George Washington University was a very valuable experience in my life both as a man and as an artist... the teachers really seemed dedicated to teaching. And I think that the years I spent studying the liberal arts was a great experience in-

tellectually, something that too many artists lack."

Mrs. Edith Finn Ronnee

IN 1948 Mrs. Edith Finn Ronnee became the first woman to set foot on the unexplored coast of Antarctica. Mrs. Ronnee was then 28 years old, having graduated from GW eight years earlier.

While a student of GW, Mrs. Ronnee was a member of Phi Mu Sorority, and was a member of the Hatchet staff. None of this prepared her for the fifteen-month expedition, which earned her a special Congressional Citation for Exploration. She accompanied her husband, Commander Finn Ronnee on the expedition which she went on because of a "last minute" decision.

Mrs. Ronnee has said that this excursion was a wonderful experience, but she is not sure if she would ever want to go through it again. The main food staple was fillet mignon, which was taken because of its lack of bones. A 250,000 mile tract of land is now known as Edith Ronnee Land.

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## Recruiting--from p. 1

### Hershey Directive--'A Trap'

man of the session, told the body that the American Council on Education, that morning had requested action from the White House on the Hershey directive.

Elliott's information brought the issue to the floor. With a 15 to 3 vote, the Senate waved the rules to bring the Student Life resolution up for debate, rather than two resolutions authored by Prof. Park, chairman of the committee on professional ethics and academic freedom. Park endorsed the resolution to "reduce the possibility of a confrontation to permit Hershey to invoke his letter."

Objectors to the resolution felt it restricted academic freedom,

that there should be no relation between military recruiting and the draft, and that students were being prevented from obtaining job information.

Law professor David Sharpe characterized the Hershey directive as a trap. "The vice is that students don't know when they are in the trap or out. The president can remove that trap," he said.

A substitute motion to request "clarification and elucidation" of the letter from the White House and Selective Service was soundly defeated. Passage of the recruiting ban came shortly after that and Elliott made his policy statement immediately following the meeting.

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Soldier--from p. 14

# Military Tradition: Carry Out U.S. Policy

In the "garrison state," it is prophesized that the military will take over the role of the civilian in policy formation. The military presumably gains control over big business, and, eventually, the United States will be the victim of a military takeover.

Laswell and his supporters pursue a false line of reasoning. The Soviet Union does not desire a nuclear war any more than we do. The military realizes this, and while preparing itself to meet any nuclear eventuality, acts to be able to meet more probable forms of opposition. The war now being fought in Vietnam is a limited local war. It has been fought in similar fashion in Greece and the Philippines, and will be used exclusively in the future.

Former military men have special positions on the executive boards of many industrial firms. Those who picture the development of an Industrial-Military complex are only seeing ghosts. Companies hire generals for public relations purposes, hoping to add a bit of a flourish in their bid for a defense contract. They hope the generals will be able to supply an advance clue as to what next years military demands will be, so that they can get a head start drawing up plans.

Even the ability of our best officers is questioned. Anti-military civilians point with glee to Douglas MacArthur's statement that the Chinese would not enter Korea. This statement was made with the condition that we

would be able to use our atomic arsenal north of the Yalu. When President Truman exercised his constitutional right to step into his commander-in-chief position and publicly remove that necessary alternative, the Chinese were able to mass their troops for the drive south.

## Your Heritage

First, the American military has a tradition of carrying out government policy. It is a fine tradition. We have had no coup d'etats, no military dictatorship. The military has preserved the elements included in the Bill of Rights and the Constitution for the American people. It has done what the government of the United States - elected by the people

of the United States - feels is in the best interests of the United States. The military takes orders from the government of the people; if the policy is to fight then we fight to win, with the knowledge that, in General McArthur's words, "...there is no substitute for victory, that if you lose, the nation will be destroyed, that the very obsession of your public service must be duty, honor, country."

I hope this article has demonstrated several points. Perhaps its whole mood and purpose can be summed up in two thoughts.

Have respect for the institutions of your government. You may not want to serve your country, or risk your life for her ideals, but you should respect those who do. Your freedom of speech, your right to the ballot, and the fact that our national colors are red, white, and blue, not a swastika, were forged and preserved by the military.

A passage from Herman Wouk's "Caine Mutiny" serves to illustrate my point. The next time you want to criticize the MILITARY think about it. Ask yourselves what you are doing to earn American Citizenship.

"...while I was studying law, and you were writing your short stories for national magazines, and little Willie here was on the playing fields of Princeton, why, all that time these birds we call regulars, these stuffy stupid Prussians, they were standing guard on this fat, dumb, and happy country of ours. Course they were doing it for dough, same as everybody does what they do. Question is in the last anal-last analysis, what do you do for dough? You and me, for dough, were advancing our free little non-Prussian careers. So, when all hell broke loose and the Germans started running out of soap and figured, well, time to come

over and melt down old Mrs. Greenwald, who's gonna stop 'em? Not her boy Barney. Can't stop a Nazi with a lawbook. So, I dropped the lawbooks, and ran to learn how to fly, Stout fellow. Meantime, and it took a year and a half before I was any good, who was keeping Mama out of the soap dish? Tom Keefer? Communication school, Willie Keith? Midshipman school, Old Yellowstain, maybe? Why, yes, even poor sad Queeg. And most of them not sad at all, fellows, a lot of them sharper boys than any of us, don't kid yourself, you can't be good in the Army or Navy unless you're goddamn good. Though maybe not up on Proust, 'n' Finnegan's Wake 'n' all."

Second, with regard to the Vietnam situation, if you are against the war speak out against it. You have a right, however, that should not be abused. By burning draft cards and shouting down representatives of the government, you are only insulting and making a mockery of all that the United States has stood for these past two centuries. If you are for the war, it is your right, privilege, and duty, to speak out just as loud and just as long.

Remember that President Johnson was chosen to lead this country in 1964. You may not agree with some of his policies, but your insults and jeers show only your ignorance of the country you live in. The President has the heavy burden and awful responsibility of decision - for history will place any policy mistakes on his shoulders and point to him as the villain if the course of American wrong in the 1960's is proven wrong. You are safe in your anonymity, you will not be scorned by history for the vote you cast. President Johnson wants to do the right thing - and with all the information at his disposal, he believes we are correct in our present commitment. Let us hope he is right.

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PEACE DEMONSTRATORS march near the White House.

Photo by Kramer

## Non-Violence Marks D. C. 'Stop the Draft' Protests

PROTESTS, THROUGH relatively minor demonstrations, hit Washington last week as part of the nation-wide "Stop the Draft Week" campaign.

Meanwhile, the GW chapter of the Student Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam began to take shape and participated in the various marches, rallies and pickets.

Six demonstrations ranging from an Interfaith Memorial Service to picketing at the homes of Selective Service Director Lewis Hershey, Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara and Secretary of State Dean Rusk were held. Each was characterized by non-violence and no arrests were made although threats were made by the police of such action. The number of demonstrators appearing at the different events, never many more than 100, was generally less than the number hoped for by protest leaders.

The air of tranquility which prevailed in the Nation's Capital was just the opposite of the violence which marked the protests in many areas around the country. In New York, 2000 people took part in rallies on just one day, while close to 600 protesters were arrested in a four-

day period.

The week-long demonstrations in Washington ended on Saturday with a rally behind the GW library and a march through Lafayette Square to the State Department. About 20 of the 80 to 100 people who took part in the demonstration were GW students. Law Professor Monroe Freedman, who has vowed to violate University policies governing campus protest, also took part in the demonstration.

As the protesters approached the White House, which had been roped off for the wedding of Lynda Bird Johnson, they were stopped by police and told that they would be arrested if they continued to march carrying their various placards and signs. At this point, Professor Freedman asked the police if they intended to deny the protesters their right of free speech as guaranteed by the first amendment to the constitution. According to Dave Phillips, the leader of GW's Mobilization group, the police responded that they did not care about any rights and that they were simply not going to permit the marchers to carry their signs.

Phillips said that he was pleased with the way the demon-

strations were carried out, but admitted that he was mildly disappointed by the amount of GW student participation in them. Approximately 40 students attended the rally at Secretary McNamara's home, but "only a couple of car loads" went to the Rusk home the next night. Even fewer students were at the rallies in front of the Selective Service headquarters and the residence of Director Hershey. However, Phillips questioned if the number of demonstrators is really significant.

Nevertheless, Phillips, a member of the GW Student Council, is meeting with representatives of Georgetown University, American University, the University of Maryland, Catholic University, Trinity College and other area schools Thursday night to recruit for his cause. Phillips plans "to form an area wide peace group in an effort to mobilize a much greater number of people." He hopes to form this "federation" so that after Christmas "there will be 500 instead of 50 protesters" at Mobilization events.

Phillips promised that "the GW group will be right there up front" in the federation.

## Columbia Law Conference

The Columbia University School of Law will sponsor its sixth annual Pre-Law Conference for undergraduate upperclassmen on Saturday, Dec. 16 at the School of Law, 116th St. and Amsterdam Avenue, New York.

The Conference will not con-

vene until 10:30 a.m., allowing students to tour the School and Library with law students as guides. Students interested in the Conference should write to Box 2, Columbia University Law School, New York, New York, 10027.



### On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

#### 'TIS THE SEASON TO BE JOLLY

Yuletide is almost upon us. Let's stop wasting time in classes and get on with our Christmas shopping. Following are a number of gift suggestions, all easily obtainable at your nearest war surplus boutique.

First, a most unusual gift idea, brand new this year and certain to please everyone on your list—a gift certificate from the American Veterinary Medicine Association! Each certificate is accompanied by this charming poem:

*Merry Christmas, north and south,  
Does your cow have hoof and mouth?*

*And your dog, fidele semper,  
Here's a cure for his distemper.*

*Little kitten, cute and squirmy,  
Bring her in. I think she's wormy.*

*To bunnies, turtles, parrots green,  
Joyeux Noel! Heureux Vaccine!*



Are you wondering what to give that extra-special man on your list? Stop wondering. Give him that extra-special shaving combination, Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades and Burma Shave. Each gift is accompanied by this charming poem:

*Christmas merry, New Year bonny,  
From your friendly blade Personny.*

*You will have the ladies fawning,  
If you're shaving with Persawning.*

*Injector style or double edges,  
Both are made by good Persedges.*

*And Burma-Shave in plain or menthol,  
Leaves your face as smooth as renthol.*

(NOTE: As everyone knows, renthol is the smoothest substance ever discovered. You may not know, however, that renthol is named after its inventor, Ralph Waldo Renthol, who developed it by crossing a swan with a ball bearing.)

(Interestingly enough, Mr. Renthol did not start out to be an inventor. Until age 50 he was a Western Union boy. Then fate took a hand. One day while delivering a singing telegram to a girl named Claudia Sigafos, Ralph noted to his surprise that the telegram was signed "Claudia Sigafos!" She had sent herself a birthday greeting!

(When pressed to explain, Claudia told Ralph a heart-rending tale. It seems that when she was only six weeks old, her parents were killed in an avalanche. The infant Claudia was found by a pair of kindly caribou who raised her as their own. They taught her all they knew—like how to rub bark off a tree and which lichens are better than other lichens—but in time they saw that this was not enough. When Claudia reached age 18, they entered her in Bennington.

(Unused to people, Claudia lived a lonely life—so lonely, in fact, that she was reduced to sending herself birthday greetings, as we have seen.

(Ralph, deeply touched, married Claudia and tried his best to make her mingle with people. It didn't work. They went nowhere, saw no one, except for an annual Christmas visit to Claudia's foster parents, Buck and Doe. To while away his long, lonely hours, Ralph finally built a work bench and started to futz around with inventions, as we have seen.

(It is pleasant to report that the story of Ralph and Claudia ends happily. After the birth of their two children, Donder and Blitzel, Claudia joined the PTA and soon overcame her fear of people. Ralph joined the Elks.)

But I digress. Merry Christmas to all and to all a good night! Ho-ho-ho!

\*\*\*

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# SPORTS



WHO ME? Jeff DeLong exhibits a look of innocence as referee Don Neff calls a foul on Kenny Foster in last Wednesday's game against Richmond.

## Late Spider Rally Wins, 86-74; Buff Close Until Final Minutes

by Larry Garfinkel

RICHMOND PULLED away in the last nine minutes of the game and defeated the Buff, 86-74, last Wednesday at Fort Myer in a Southern Conference game.

Picot Frazier put on a shooting exhibition in the second half to lead the Spiders to their first victory of the season. He scored 19 of his 29 points during this time, hitting seven long jump shots in a row during a six-minute stretch of the time.

Frazier got ample help from 6 foot 6 Welton Ford who hit on eight out of nine attempted field goals and went six for six from the foul line. When Frazier was not killing GW from the outside and Ford from the inside, Kenny Foster was popping in nine long outside shots in scoring 18 points.

The game started off as if the Colonials were going to make a rout of it. Steve Loveless hit on three jump shots and Roger Strong added two more as the Buff jumped to a 10-2 lead.

However, the spiders began their hot shooting and took a 24-23 lead with 5:53 left in the first half. The game seesawed until halftime with Richmond taking a 36-33 advantage into the locker room.

## WRA Coed Ski Vacation Planned For Intercession

by Cookie Snow

THE NEXT SKI club meeting will be tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Thurston Hall Lounge. Plans for a co-educational trip during intercession will be discussed. All interested students are invited. The club meets every Tuesday evening in the Thurston Lounge.

Last Thursday WRA held a pre-tournament volleyball challenge night in the Women's Gym. It is still possible for teams to sign up for the competition. Any interested girls should leave their names at the Girls Gym. Floor competition is also open for the Women's Dorms.

Next semester the Riding Club in addition to trail riding, will

With GW leading, 51-50, with about ten minutes remaining, Strong collected his fourth personal foul and was replaced. The loss of Strong's rebounding and strength under the boards was felt immediately as Ford began to score consistently from the inside. Meanwhile Frazier and Foster were bombing the GW 1-3-1 and 2-1-2 zone defense from the outside as the score went to 58-54 Spiders. This was as close as GW got the rest of the game as Richmond ran up leads up to 15 points.

Frazier was high scorer with 29, followed by Ford with 22, and Foster with 18. Richmond hit 59.7 per cent of its shots from the floor.

For the Colonials, Loveless scored 17, 11 of them in the first half, Mickey Sullivan had 16, Strong 15, and Garland Pinkston 14.

After Loveless carried the Colonials in the first half, Sullivan took over in the second half. Sullivan went one for eight in the first half playing the left corner position with GW's 2-1-2 offense. However, he moved to the pivot in the second half and scored 13

also sponsor instructional classes for advanced riders only. The classes will be at 12:45 p.m. on Friday afternoons. Trail riding will again be from 2-4 p.m. on Fridays. Buses leave from Bldg. K.

The WRA once again has shown itself to be one of GW's most active campus organizations. The calendar for next semester already includes such activities as volleyball challenge night, a trip to Gettysburg, two ski trips, a sports day, a theater trip to a play at the National, a bicycle rental program, and a trip to the Senators opening game. You are invited to participate in as many as possible.

of his 16 points, going five for eight from the field.

The GW Freshmen Team dropped its first game of the year, losing to the Baby Spiders, 99-94. Richmond shot over 58 per cent from the floor as compared to GW's 37 per cent.

The Frosh trailed 47-45 at halftime but the Spiders increased their lead to as much as 17 points in the second half. The Colonials came back but could not overcome such a large deficit.

### Two Points

## Mets and GW—a Lot in Common

Stu Sirkin

AFTER a 40 point loss to a very good Syracuse squad, a 30 point loss to a fair Maryland team, and a 14 point loss to a bad Richmond five, I must conclude that the degree of pessimism in my earlier column was not warranted. That column was far too optimistic, there is no possible way that this year's team is better than last year's poor squad. There is no Joe Lalli to make the basket when needed and to move the offense and no Terry Grete to play defense.

The 1967-68 variety of the Colonials lacks everything that a basketball team should have—height, depth, experience, shooting ability, etc. The Original Mets (Marvelous Marv Throneberry and Company) were better in their respective sport than this year's five. In fact, it is a shame that Wayne Dobbs' first year as head coach must be such a disaster.

When a team is as bad as the Colonials, the first person blamed is usually the coach. However, that is not true in this case. Dobbs inherited this team and there is little he can do about it. What he did do, however, was bring in a tremendous frosh squad. On that team and on his future recruiting, he should be judged, not on this year's disaster.

Actually, the Buff played a much better game against the Spiders than they had in their two pre-

## Indians Conquer Colonials; Panneton Scores 26 Points

KON PANNETON, a 6 foot 2, senior, led William and Mary to a 96-76 basketball win over the Buff Saturday night.

Panneton, shooting over and driving through GW's zone defense, scored 26 points for the Indians, hitting nine of 15 attempts from the floor and eight of nine from the free throw line. In addition he harassed GW's Bob Dennis throughout the game and held Dennis to eight points while he was in the game.

Once Panneton retired, Dennis hit for nine points to join Roger Strong and Steve Loveless as the Colonial scoring leaders with 17 points each.

Panneton, a former St. John's High and Bulls Prep star in Washington, Dave Daugherty, Bob Sherwood and Mike Johnson scored all of the Indians first half points as the Colonials trailed 54-37 at half-time.

Daugherty, a 6 foot 8 center, matched Panneton with 16 points in the first half but was held to only two in the second half while Sherwood added 12 to his first half total for runner-up scoring honors and 23 points.

Taking over where Richmond left off Wednesday night, the Indians hit 20 of 30 shots from the floor in the first half for a sensational 67 per cent.

Garland Pinkston, Dennis and Loveless each hit six field goals for GW as the Colonials had their best shooting night of the season, sinking 42 per cent of their shots.

The Indians took an 8-0 lead before Strong hit a short jumper for the Colonials. Dennis scored on a layup to cut the deficit to five at 10-5 and two Loveless free throws later pulled GW to within five at 14-9.

However Bob Sherwood came up with a steal and a driving layup for the Indians and then fed Johnson underneath and the Colonials never seriously threatened again.

The Colonials, unable to find the open man underneath in the first half, matched the Indians point for point throughout the second half.

The win by the Indians continued their mastery of the Colonials on their home court as GW has not won in Williamsburg since December of 1955.

The Colonials are now 0-4 and 0-2 in the Southern Conference while the Indians evened their record at 1-1 both overall and in conference play having lost their opener to West Virginia.

GW's next game is with Houston in the Blue Bonnet Tournament Wednesday night.

vious games. Billed by the Washington newspapers as the battle of the basement, Southern Conference style (actually, Washington is quite familiar with basement battles after years with the Senators), the Colonials opened the game as if they intended to win.

With Steve Loveless leading the way, the Buff jumped off to a 10-2 lead and the Promised Land looked within reach. But it was not to be. Like the Jews who wandered forty years in the desert, the Colonials seem destined to wander aimlessly in their own desert of winlessness.

The Spiders went into a press and once again GW cracked. For three games now the press has bothered GW. While Loveless and Bob Dennis are good ball-handlers, they are too short to pass the ball over the hands of the pressing defenders. Both are good guards and separately would be an asset to any team; however, together they are too short.

Loveless had a good shooting night against Richmond, but Dennis, who has an excellent shot, seems afraid to shoot this year. If the Buff are to score, Dennis must shoot frequently like he did last year with the frosh.

The biggest surprise of the

Another player who played well is Roger Strong. With the benching of Francis Mooney, the bulk of the rebounding has fallen on Strong's shoulders. At 6 foot 5, he gives away several inches to opponents, but he has shown excellent jumping ability and a pretty good short range jumper.

In criticizing, it is easy to forget that the starting team has at most one senior, usually none. It is a young and inexperienced team. It will lose its share of the games. In fact, it is likely that hoping the Colonials win once is being overly optimistic. The upcoming schedule is extremely difficult.

Syracuse's newspaper offered the headline "George Washington Slept Here" after our opening contribution to basketball history. However, that will be nothing compared to the result when we play the University of Houston tomorrow night. By the time the Big E (Elvin Hayes) and his fellow giants are done with GW, the only applicable head-

line will be R.I.R.—GW.



## Intramural News

## GW's Quintets—Tall Stories

by Yale Goldberg

THE INTRAMURAL basketball season got underway this season, with a record number of teams entering each league.

In Sunday A league action Sigma Alpha Epsilon beat Sigma Chi, 53-28, with Robbie Elliot scoring 14 points for the winner. The Lettermen led by Del Holmes 14 points defeated Phi Sigma Delta, 47-35. Pollack with ten points aided Alpha Epsilon Pi in a 49-46 triumph over Delta Tau Delta. The Soul Survivors beat Calhoun Hall, 31-28, and Delta Theta Phi beat the Hustlers by a forfeit.

Delta Theta Phi picked up its second victory at the expense of DTD by the score 39-31. The Soul Survivors also picked up a second victory by defeating Sigma Alpha Epsilon 39-34. Bruce Keith led the Soul Survivors with 13 points. Calhoun Hall beat AEPI 39-24, and the Hustlers beat the Nads. Bob Coleman led the Hustlers with 18 points. Sigma Chi handed Phi Sigma Delta its second defeat with a 44-30 victory. Al Nadel led the losers with 14 points.

In Sunday B games, Phi Sigma

Delta beat Sigma Chi, 23-10, in a defensive battle. The Deltas beat AEPI, 40-27, Kempner had 14 for the winners. In other games Tau Epsilon Phi beat Mark VIII, 30-25, with many players having six points each. The Daddy Wags with 61 points routed the Barristers. Richmond led scorers with 14 points. Delta Theta Phi beat the Med School, 42-28, with Bernthal having ten points. In the only other games SON beat the GDF's, 49-21, and rounding out the action was the Fulbrights beating Welling Hall, 42-36, with Mark Plotkin scoring nine points.

In the less rugged Saturday B League Phi Sigma Delta beat Sigma Phi Epsilon, 15-4. Morrie Kaplan had eight points for the winners. HCA forfeited to the Deltas, and AEPI beat Sigma Alpha Mu, 40-22, with Wessel scoring six. SAE beat the Drunks, 48-19, and the Uptown Drunks also lost to Calhoun Hall, Dave Althouse scoring ten for Calhoun.

The Madison Grads forfeited to KS and the Jokers blasted Mitchell Hall, 67-20. Phi Sigma Kappa behind Dwyer's eight points beat SN, 37-21, and AEPI beat the Downtown Drunks; Wes-

sel again scored eight points. DAD beat Calhoun Hall 34-29 despite a late Calhoun rally; Rick Kaplan had ten points for the winners. HCA outscored SPE, 73-34, in the only other game.

## Wrestling Club..

GW'S WRESTLING CLUB, has finally got its much needed wrestling room and will head into an active year.

The new wrestling room is the rifle range in the basement of Corcoran Hall. The club has also been given a budget and wrestling year.

There will be a meeting of the club at 9 p.m. Wednesday in the Men's Gym. Gear will be issued at this time, along with the establishment of a practice schedule and the planning of matches.

For further information, please contact Dave Greenberg at 293-1317.



Photo by Shipman  
MICKEY SULLIVAN scores over Kenny Foster and Terry Burgess in the Buff's defeat at the hands of Richmond GW's Mike Judy (40) positions himself underneath for the rebound.

## Amazing Progress Made In Initial Rugby Season

by Lian Humphries

THE FIRST SEMESTER of Rugby at GW has seen a spectacular rise in the club's progress from a non-entity to a team ready and able to beat any in the area.

Already a second team is a certainty for the spring season. An impressive record of 8 wins and 4 losses for a beginning club is enhanced by the club's quickly established reputation for fast open rugby with a strong accent on running and passing. In fine displays of backfield running, the Buff beat all their collegiate rivals, Georgetown, Maryland, Virginia and George Mason and lost only to the experienced teams of Baltimore, Washington & Richmond. GW's offensive capability is reflected in its being the highest point scorers in the area 105 against 45.

The reason for the Colonials success is twofold. The team formed around a nucleus of experienced players who had already been playing for the Washington Rugby Club. Among these were Liam Humphreys, GW's captain, Charlie Mead, Bill Kay, Bob Kinney, George Edgar, Jim Levitt and Tony Coates, GW's only senior citizen. From this nucleus a further group of moribund ruggers on campus were stimulated into playing.

The second stage was the interest of the football players, now without a team of their own, who have taken to the game like ducks to water.

A taste of things to come next season was shown by the Buff's fine performance in the Washington Rugby Carnival at Thanksgiving—a knock-out tournament played with only seven men on a team on a full sized field. Each match is 14 minutes duration and some 20 teams, including North Carolina State, Villanova, Royal Australian Navy and Albany Law School as well as all the area teams competed.

GW took third place and was only eliminated in the semi-finals by a field goal attempt, awarded against them in a sudden death play off.

In the play-off for third place the Buff played their fast open style of rugby to easily overcome the strong Virginia contingent, 13-0. In the first round, GW beat Albany Law School, 11-8, playing most of the game with only six men. A particularly impressive win was 13-0 in the quarter-finals over the Baltimore first team. Then came the agonizing loss in extra-time to Wheeling College from West Virginia.

Anyone interested in playing for the club in the Spring Season, experienced or not will be welcome. Contact A.G. Coates, Dept. of Geology, 676-6964.

## Soccer to 'em

## Soccer Bright for the Future

Tom White

WITH THE VARSITY soccer season a month concluded, I have finally sorted and assembled the hindsight that should have given the team a 12-0 year instead of the 5-7 reality in the record book. However, I won't bother you newspaper spectators with the rationalizations that keep me in the soccer coaching business -- just a few comments.

This year was the third one of varsity soccer at GW and the first building season for the team. Lack of depth and an experienced goal-keeper were our main problems. The ineligibility of Ray Spolar, a severe knee injury to Dave Docherty and Jim Seymour's decision to sit out his last year really hurt the squad. All were potential starters.

Season-long injuries kept both Dave Satter and Roland Romain from continuous top performances. However, on the bonus side, walk-on talent played sig-

nificant roles throughout the season, especially Alfredo Arriagada, Murray Rosenberg and Everest Ogu.

In terms of future prospects, the outlook is bright (coaching motto: be always optimistic). But this optimism is not unwarranted.

Of the seven matches we lost this season, four of them were by one goal margins (Baltimore, 3-2; William and Mary, 2-1; Georgetown, 2-1; and Howard, 1-0). Only Maryland gave us a real beating (5-0).

For the first time in three years of varsity competition we had consistent (if not prolific) scoring, especially from Romain who set a school scoring record with his ten goals. Overall, the team scored 25 goals against the opponents 26.

One, especially significant point for optimism is that we lose only three seniors by graduation

game and gave the Colonials a fine ovation as they left the court after an exciting 40-39 second half.

Harold Rhyne and Mike Tallent combined for 25 first half points and 53 for the game as the GW frosh defeated the William & Mary frosh, 82-81, in Williamsburg, Sat. night.

With Tallent, Rhyne and John Conrad hitting early, the Colonials jumped into a quick lead and never trailed the Indian frosh despite only a one point victory.

Tallent, 12, Rhyne, 13, and Conrad and Walt Szczerbak each with eight points led the Colonials to a 50-39 half-time lead. After gaining a 17-point advantage early in the second half the Colonials, who committed only seven fouls in the first half, ran into some overzealous officiating and foul trouble. Tallent, Rhyne, Conrad and Szczerbak all spent time on the bench with four personals each.

Tallent and Rhyne both returned to the game with seven minutes left and after the Indians pulled to within one point at

61-60 demonstrated their ability to inspire their teammates. Ralph Barnett on one occasion wound up under the seats and Freddie Grays went after loose balls like a fullback on a line plunge.

Conrad sank two crucial baskets in the closing minutes and Tallent hit four of four clutch free throws including the final two points of the game, with 1:05 remaining and GW holding an 80-79 lead.

## Two Tournaments, SC Opponents Next for Varsity

THE COLONIALS TRAVEL to Houston tomorrow to participate in the Blue Bonnet Tournament. GW had the misfortune to draw the second ranked Houston Cougars as its opening round opponents.

Following the Tournament the Buff will come home to entertain Southern Conference rival The Citadel Saturday at 8:30 p.m. The GW Frosh will entertain Prince Georges Community College starting at 6:30 p.m.

Other games the Colonials will participate in before the next issue of the Hatchet appears will be a Dec. 18 contest against Navy at Navy, the Evansville Invitational Tournament on Dec. 29 and 30, a Southern Conference game against East Carolina at home on Jan. 3 and a Jan. 6 date with West Virginia, also at home.

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Freedman--from p. 14

# Civil Disobedience: Only Solution Left

criteria for intelligent and conscientious civil disobedience.

HATCHET: Isn't civil disobedience on a mass scale anarchy, even if the intent is not the elimination of the government?

FREEDMAN: If you mean if everyone in the U.S. committed civil disobedience on every single major issue, would we not have anarchy, I would have to say yes. But if large portions of the country commit civil disobedience with regard to the war in Vietnam, as I think we are already doing, is that anarchy? I would have to say no. We are not living in a state even approaching anarchy.

HATCHET: Suppose a group of southerners who conscientiously believe that certain races are inferior decide to commit civil disobedience against the

civil rights laws?

FREEDMAN: Perfect example. When Governor Barnett or Governor Wallace stand in front of the school room door because they couldn't bear to see the little black children and the little white children all in the same room matriculating with, each other that is civil disobedience. As an act of civil disobedience, it is right. I disapprove of Governor Barnett's message, but I don't disapprove of his commission of civil disobedience.

HATCHET: But we have some limitations on free speech which differentiate this from natural law and civil law. What we have is the 'privilege' of free speech.

FREEDMAN: We have the privilege of free speech, and this takes me to my point. That is of the alternatives that are available. There's the ballot.

I tried that. We all did. We voted for Johnson over Goldwater primarily because of Goldwater's hawkish attitude toward the war in Vietnam and Johnson's assurances that we would not send American boys 9,000 miles to fight the war that Asian boys should be fighting for themselves. That was the exercise of the ballot and we were betrayed. Then there is petition; we have petitioned. I have written letters to the President, Congressmen, Senators, and the newspapers, alone and in conjunction with thousands of other Americans. We have demonstrated peacefully; we have tried to communicate our views through the press, where we are either ignored or our views are distorted. We have found that the only way to get an effective hearing in the press is through civil disobedience. The press is not in-

terested in logical reasons. Even the legal avenues are closed to us. We are left with no reasonable alternative. I would add a further important criteria, however, and that is the urgency of the cause that must be taken into account. What we are dealing with in Vietnam is a matter of life and death. Even if there were a democratic alternative available to us, I cannot see waiting on this while human beings are literally cooked alive in Vietnam. Another criterion is the remoteness of the action from the policy that you are protesting. One aspect of the remoteness of the act is the symbolic significance of the act. In these terms, burning the draft card, or obstructing the recruiter has enormous symbolic significance. In addition, I think one must consider the risks of his act. Anybody who commits civil

disobedience and who doesn't take the consequences adequately into account, is foolish. I intend to carefully select the things that I do so as to make it as least likely as possible that anything will happen to me of a serious nature. Obviously, there is some risk in every act of civil disobedience, simply by definition. This minimal risk I am prepared to take. It is also essential to take into account the consequences to other people.

HATCHET: What about the right of innocent bystanders? For example, my right to see a recruiter from Dow Chemical?

FREEDMAN: I would interfere with that right. My own form of obstruction would be to enter the room where I have no right to be and to engage the recruiter in a genuine intellectual dialogue in the pursuit of truth.

HATCHET: I thought there would be a physical obstruction.

FREEDMAN: That is physical obstruction. I intend to trespass in that room, to remain in that room if I am asked to leave. You asked about sitting down or lying down in front of a doorway. I do not disapprove of that. I would not myself sit in the doorway. This is simply a matter of style. If students did this I would stand by as a token of my approval of that action. In fact, I would go further. I would speak and encourage them. And let me add this--I would hope that anybody considering any penalty against such students would take into account not only the conscientiousness of the students action but also the fact that a faculty member has encouraged them.

HATCHET: What if I want to go in and carry on an intellectual discussion with a recruiter, but people are lying in the doorway? That right is denied me.

FREEDMAN: That's right. If that concerns you, then weigh that against the interference of freedom, comfort and jobs in Vietnam. This interference is on a scale which dwarfs what we are talking about in the recruitment room.

HATCHET: In your original letter to the Hatchet, you speak about the comfort and rights of the recruiter. You didn't mention student rights, and I think the reason recruiters are on campus is that students will have an opportunity to...

FREEDMAN: This was merely an oversight. Let me add that I will purposely, willfully, be interfering with the rights of those students who want to talk to the recruiter without having the benefit of my reasons against their taking that job.

HATCHET: Aren't you imposing your moral judgment upon these students?

FREEDMAN: I am imposing it upon them to the extent of forcing my views on them.

HATCHET: What disciplinary actions do you feel you are liable for?

FREEDMAN: I would rather leave that to others. It seems to me that if a faculty member violates an administrative rule he is outside the protection of academic freedom. I do not think I deserve punishment for what I'm doing. I would not do it if I thought what I was doing truly merited punishment. I am not obstructing for kicks, I am not obstructing to be a martyr. I am obstructing for a serious conscientious reason that I would ask my fellow faculty members and the administration to respect and to take into account as a mitigating factor.

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